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URI eliminates cagers from the Atlantic 10 Tournament.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 47 Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 8, 1993

Grades, privacy and the law

Posting grades by social security number violates Buckley

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

University

professors have been continually posting students'

grades by their social security numbers, violating GW's policy regarding the interpretation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA), also called the Buckley Amendment.

The University's statement of policy has been issued since 1978. Rule 11, under Section IV, Disclosure of Personally Identifiable Information from Student Records, directly reads: "Whenever personally identifiable information from the records of a student, other than directory information, is disclosed to persons other than to the student or to University employees with legitimate educational interest, a written record will be kept on file with the records involved. . . . Personally identifiable information from the education records of a student will be disclosed only after written consent of the student is obtained."

Directory information, which can be considered public property unless the student requests the University to withhold it, includes name, local address and telephone number, school,

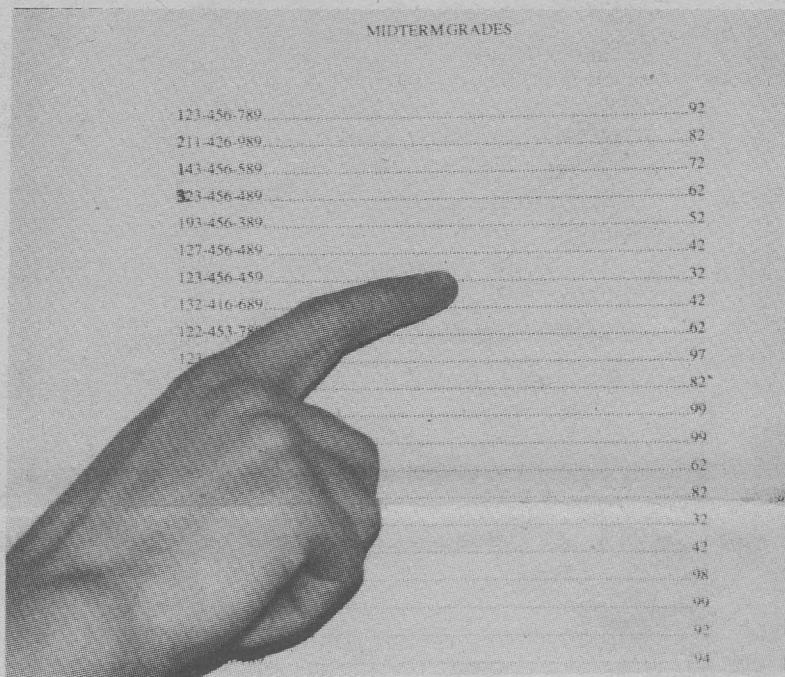


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Students say reading posted grades is faster than getting them from the registrar.

college or division of enrollment, field of study, credit hours and degrees earned.

Every college and university within the United States could interpret FERPA "in an extremely conservative way and only name a student's major. (However) at GW, we took a more liberal approach," University Registrar Matt Gaglione says.

"In 1974, many schools stopped posting grades by social security numbers," Gaglione adds. "If you know someone's number, you can find out their grade. (At GW,) we developed many mechanisms to stop posting grades by number."

Gaglione says he is not aware of any teachers that post grades by (See PRIVACY, p. 17)

JEC will investigate possible election leak

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee is investigating allegations that one of its members leaked the results of last week's Student Association presidential race before the official announcement Wednesday night.

According to several anonymous sources, Jeff Eshelman, who said he supports SA presidential candidate Scott Adams, approached a member of SA presidential candidate Jason Schwartz's campaign and told the member the election's exact results prior to the JEC's announcement. Schwartz and Adams are candidates in a runoff election set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

However, Eshelman, also the SA vice president for public affairs, denied knowing the results ahead of time. "I just want to stress it's certainly not true. I was in the room the whole night. No JEC member told me the results before they were announced," he said.

He also said he did not speak to anyone on Schwartz's campaign except to wish them luck. "I went over and said good luck and that I thought there was going to be a runoff."

One source said they reasoned it was a JEC member because "who else would tell him?"

JEC Chair Chris Honorio acknowledged the possibility that a JEC member could have leaked the information, but said he does not believe this because all members went together to George's, where the results were announced. "I think it's disgusting that anyone would attack a member of my committee (like that)," he said. He also said it was clear prior to the elections that there would be a runoff in the presidential race. "The fact that Scott and Jason would be in a runoff . . . any good spin doctor could be able to determine a runoff."

However, he said the accusations will be investigated and added that he and the rest of the JEC will try to determine what happened. He said they need to discover who was told what. "Nobody seems to be very sure at this point. As far as we're concerned, it's just hearsay. (We've) heard several stories . . . just a rumor, but a rumor that merits investigating," he said.

Honorio said while a JEC member can be asked to resign, the JEC cannot remove them. The only way a JEC member can be removed is if the Board of Trustees votes to remove them, he said.

If a JEC member did release the results early, Honorio said, it would probably have no effect on either Schwartz's or Adams' candidacy. "There is no rule that comes out and (addresses) this."

The JEC also denied Schwartz's appeal of a 10-point fine it levied on him, SA (See JEC, p. 17)

Hopefuls seek office

Prez candidates actively campaign

by Jen Chait

Senior Staff Writer

The 1993 Student Association presidential election has resulted in a runoff for the second consecutive year, which puts Scott Adams and Jason Schwartz back on the campaign trail in an effort to attract more students to the polls.

Both candidates said undecided and unmotivated voters are the deciding key to swaying the election one way or the other. With only 2,296 voters in last week's election, each candidate now targets graduate, medical and law students in the final days prior to the election — which begins Tuesday — in an effort to gain the edge.

"This runoff presents a clearer

(See PREZ, p. 15)

EVP seekers discuss election strategies

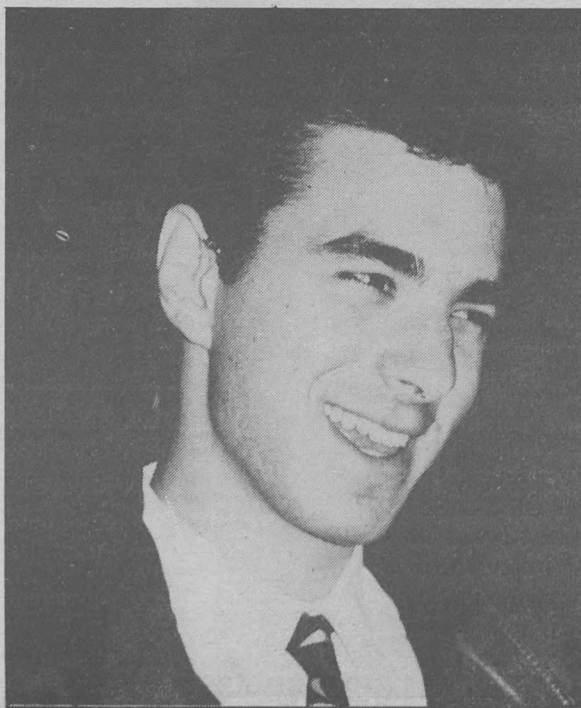
by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

Student Association executive vice presidential candidates Paul Hamilton and Brad Shear both bring different backgrounds not only to GW, but also to their sought-after positions with the SA.

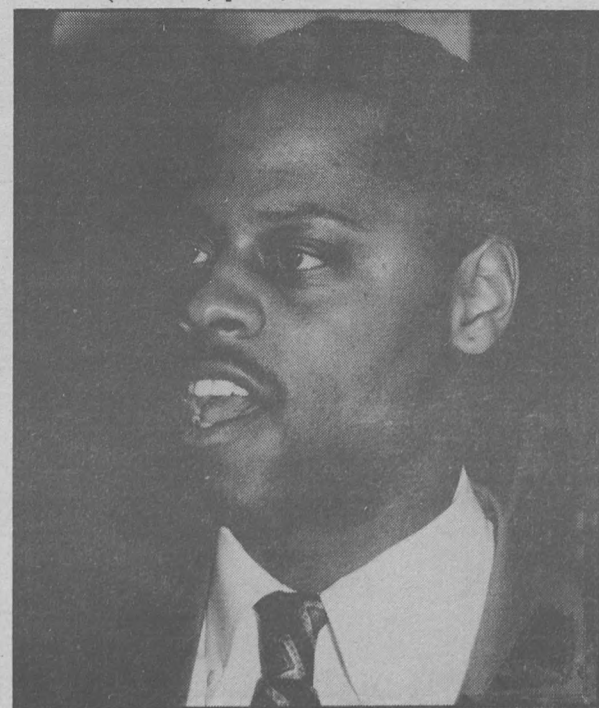
Throughout the campaign, Hamilton, 25, has emphasized his disciplined Naval background as one of his strongest assets. He was stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and has also served at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., where he escorted congressmen and foreign dignitaries. He participated in security detail when then-Vice President Bush was admitted to the hospital. Hamilton was also "on call" during the Persian Gulf War,

(See EVP, p. 14)



Brad Shear

photo by Abdul El-Tayef



Paul Hamilton

photo by Dave Jackson

Peace of Mind

Playground rules still apply after all these college years

I was reading a column by Chicago Tribune writer Mike Royko the other day and frankly, it was pretty depressing. Not the column itself, I don't even really remember the topic, but the writing itself. You see, Royko, in my opinion and many others', is the absolute best at writing columns.

Now for some, this would be encouraging. He could be a role model. A goal to aspire to reach. But it started me wondering — wondering if I could ever be that good. And realistically the answer is probably, 'No.'

For most things in my life I can usually accept this kind of reality. For instance, I love to play basketball and, subsequently, I also love to watch it. In doing so, I have seen many, many people who are hundreds of times better

than me and quickly realized that I will never, no matter what, be as good as they are.

There are just too many factors in the way, not the least of which are the facts that I can barely jump over a piece of bacon and am slow enough to earn the nickname "slothman."

Writing, however, is another story. Don't get me wrong, I have no delusions of grandeur and am not trying to promote myself as a wordsmith of merit.

The problem is I have no physical or mental barriers to writing. My vertical leap doesn't exactly play a factor as I sit behind a keyboard. Maybe that's why I do it.

I have this theory that we all spend our days looking around for something to be good at. This starts way back in

those grade school recess days where some kids go play four square, some play kick ball, others hopscotch and some just sit on a corner of grass and act stupid. It doesn't really matter what it is, just so that we're good at it.

I have kind of taken this playground approach to an extreme. You see, I am easily given to taking on new life passions. In the past four years, I have been absolutely dedicated to being a great blues bassist; a nostalgic, eccentric, crusty old English professor in the hills; a mesmerizing poet or writer; and most recently, a hard-drinking, swearing, tough-reporting journalist.

I have given all of these things a shot, including the drinking and swearing to my occasional demise, and for the most

part, still am giving them a shot.

The end result of all of this is that I'm going to be a ski bum once I graduate. Now I've only been skiing three times in my life and it's at best described as a harrowing experience for me and all of those in the vicinity, but so be it.

In my view this isn't giving up, it's just going back out to the playground to keep looking for the right game. Most likely it will end up being one or a combination of all of those things I mentioned before.

But, who knows? Maybe I'll happen upon a seven-inch growing spurt and develop a 38-inch vertical while in the Rockies, becoming a playground legend in the process and make the leap straight to the NBA.

The important thing is to keep looking, because once you stop, you die. Or you might as well have died. One of the two.

-Scott Jared

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Students dismissed of marijuana charges

by Elissa Leibowitz
News Editor

Charges against two GW students arrested Feb. 25 for allegedly attempting to sell marijuana to undercover police officers were dismissed by District Court on Friday.

Sophomores Cary Howard and Matthew A. Benjamin, both 19, were dismissed of charges of possession with intent to distribute marijuana, according to the Clerk of Criminal Courts office. The charges against the third man, 19-year-old former GW student Tim Yung James, will be held over until a second hearing March 30. James pleaded not guilty at the first hearing, and was released on his own recognizance until the second hearing.

Howard said the case was a "no-paper case." No paper cases mean the prosecuting attorney "declares he will not prosecute further," according to *Black's Law Dictionary*.

Metropolitan Police said they recovered two pounds of marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia and seized more than \$3,500 cash when they executed a search warrant in Crawford Hall Feb. 25. The search came after a four-month dual investigation by MPD and University Police.

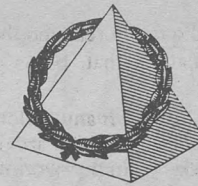
All three men were released on their own recognizance prior to their March 5 hearing.

The case's dismissal, however, does not mean the students are released of charges by the University, Assistant Dean of Students Jan Mitchell-Sherrill said. "Our decisions are not dependent on civil or criminal court decisions. We have a different set of guidelines . . . and whether or not (Dean of Students) Linda (Donnels) takes that into part of her sanctions is up to her." He said Donnels will examine the case as early as Monday afternoon.

Students found guilty of simple possession may face charges ranging from eviction from the residence halls to expulsion from the University, he said.

Sherrill said he will urge Donnels to require narcotic prevention programs as part of the students' sanctions. If the students are permitted to stay at GW, they may be required to participate in substance abuse prevention programs. If the students are expelled, he said they may need to show improvement if they want to be considered for readmission to GW.

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Marvin Center 427

Awards are to be presented on Friday, April 16, 1993,
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For more information, contact Campus Activities at 994-6555.



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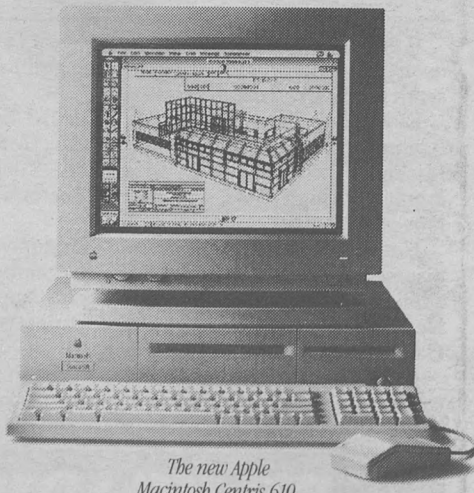


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EDITORIALS

Work-study

GW and its students repeatedly emphasize the dual educational opportunity going to school in Washington, D.C., offers — students can study in the classroom while learning through interaction with the working world of the city. A recent study proves this opportunity to be a reality as 82 percent of responding undergraduates reported having some kind of job or internship in their college career.

University provided services have contributed to this high rate of out-of-classroom experience. The Career and Cooperative Education Center is used by many students in search of jobs or volunteer opportunities. But the University should not rest on its successes. The report shows only 18 percent of undergraduate students working at internships used CCEC as their primary contact.

The center should be expanded to accommodate and assist a larger number of students. If eight out of 10 students work at some point while at GW, more than two out of 10 should be using the CCEC to find that job or internship.

But these statistics are not all good news. One underlying factor beneath all of these numbers is the high cost of attending GW. With the financial burden of attending this institution, students are often forced to work to contribute to their education.

Working and studying often makes for a hectic life but is certainly not too much for students to handle. GW can show its understanding of this fact by doing even more — namely expanding CCEC — for the students who are put in this position.

Jumbled JEC

The pettiness and infighting which has predicated the upcoming runoff elections for Student Association president and vice president highlight the reasons the student body is largely uninterested in the goings-on of its student government. Unfortunately, the Joint Elections Committee, the five-student body which should be doing something about all of this, has fueled the perilous behavior.

Anyone who has set foot on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center or known any of the candidates in this year's elections has often heard charges of misconduct and threats of reporting people to the JEC.

Currently, presidential candidates Scott Adams and Jason Schwartz have been more committed to running back and forth to JEC members reporting and defending alleged violations than campaigning. These conversations often take on the tone, substance and quality of a younger sibling threatening to run and tell mom if the older doesn't stop teasing. Rather than telling these candidates to grow up and go to their rooms, the JEC has often been pulled into the screaming match as well.

This is not all together surprising considering some members of the JEC are acquainted with candidates outside of their work — the chair of the committee is close friends with one of the presidential runoff candidates. While we are not implying any favoritism has taken place, the problems with the campaigns and the JEC has been a lack of professionalism. Relationships like these certainly do not contribute to a positive public perception of the procedure.

Some of these problems can be solved by better guidelines for the committee. The JEC is currently investigating *itself* for allegations that a member of the board leaked election results to a candidate before they were announced. This is a farce. In addition, even if it were to find a member of its own committee did something wrong, under current guidelines, the JEC has no power to expel a member. These oversights should definitely be corrected before next year's committee begins work.

Some of the changes the committee has made this year have been beneficial, most notably the reduction in posters around campus. But when the body in charge of controlling the often chaotic campaign becomes the center point of candidates petty bickering, something is going wrong. The whole procedure's reputation can only suffer. Future JEC members should be made to understand the meaning of conflicts of interests and step down if they arise. The committee should make steps to improve the process, already shaky in many students' eyes, not contribute more questions.

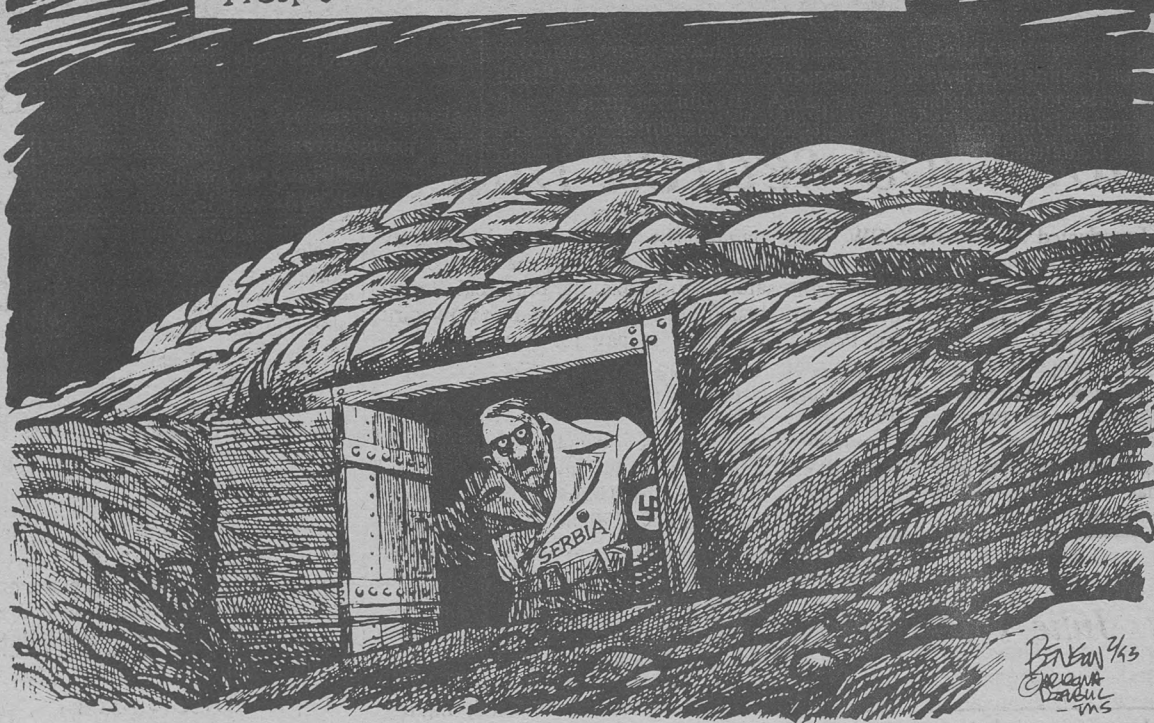
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Proof that Hitler Didn't Die in His Bunker



OP ~ EDS

Suicide assistance treats patients with dignity, respect and reverence

My grandmother's lifelong friend Nick hid in his room all day because he was embarrassed to be seen by his family and friends. His wife slept in a separate bedroom because he didn't want her last daily image to be of him lying helpless in bed. Plus, the mechanical, rhythmic noise of his respirator left her restless all night.

Nick was suffering through three agonizing years of emphysema. It attacked his throat until he could not talk anymore. It burned his lungs until he needed a respirator to breathe. It aged his body until he looked about 15 years older than his 52 years.

Nick wanted nothing more than to die. He knew in time he would, but said it was not soon enough.

Elissa Leibowitz

If Nick was still alive today — six years after his drawn-out death — he would have easily and guiltlessly sought the services of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

Kevorkian, the so-called "Dr. Death," has assisted 15 terminally-ill patients in mercy suicides. He is under fire in Michigan because local prosecutors allege Kevorkian murdered Hugh Gale, the former doctor's 13th suicide-requested patient.

Notes written by Kevorkian said the emphysema and heart disease sufferer asked to have his carbon monoxide-administering mask removed during his suicide procedure. He removed it once, replaced it at the patient's request and let Gale die with dignity and peace.

But preliminary reports found in the trash of Kevorkian's assistant said the man asked to have the mask removed again before slipping into unconsciousness and dying. Kevorkian,

however, dismisses these reports as inaccurate. Gale's wife, who was a witness to her husband's death, also angrily denies that her husband wanted to halt the procedure.

We can tell from Gale and the other "customers" Kevorkian solicits that he is not in the suicide business. Teenage girls longing for attention via suicide do not approach the doctor to shove sleeping pills down their throats. Failed Wall Street stockbrokers do not beg "Dr. Death" to push them off a ledge.

Kevorkian has strict rules about accepting patients. He will only accept "terminal" or "critical" patients. He will not even consider healthy people who say they have never wanted to live.

All meetings with patients are done in front of family and friends, videotaped and later documented on paper. Kevorkian said before he sets a definitive death date with the patient, he makes them "suffer" to monitor their deterioration. "I keep them going as long as possible," he told Newsweek.

He does not force them to go through with their well-planned suicides. But if they are at a point where the patients have deteriorated so much, Kevorkian will help them ease their pain.

Healthy or terminally ill, it would take a lot to convince me my life is not worth living. I would have to wake up each day thinking only of dying. Knowing that I will never get better, I would not want to prolong the agony for both myself and for my loved ones who share my agony.

Kevorkian and all doctors must agree on the obvious — these patients are going to die anyway. He recognizes that life is more than subsistence. To be bed-stricken or immobile with a terminal disease is not really living.

Kevorkian is not murdering these people, but giving them the option for a dignified death.

Elissa Leibowitz is news editor of The GW Hatchet.

BE HEARD!
WRITE

Please Be Kind!
Type all submissions
to the
Op Ed pages and,
remember,
DOUBLE SPACE.

OP ~ EDS

Ten bucks aggravates those job search blues

I graduated in 1991 from GW. I am writing for a couple of reasons. I was reading through the hundreds of media clips the National Commission on Responsibility For Financing Postsecondary Education has received from around the country and was pleasantly surprised to see that The GW Hatchet was one of the only two university papers to cover the Feb. 3 release of our final report (the other being Yale University).

Julie Goldman

I was impressed to see that your article was timely, well written and factually accurate. Many of the big papers, The New York Times included, had some of the very basic facts wrong. I have been working for the commission for over a year and contributed endlessly so that the report would be released on time. Unfortunately, along with the release of the report comes the close of the commission, which brings me to the primary reason for this letter.

Because of the completion of the commission's work we will be closing up shop on April 30. With that in mind, I thought I would take my trusty alumni card and check out career services to see what is new on the job scene. I was surprised and angered to find out that as a new rule, alumni must now pay for the "privilege" of using the resource library. I understand that the University has forced the career center to finance themselves but this is an inappropriate way to do it for several reasons:

1) Unemployed alumni can hardly afford to pay \$10 each time they use the library. That figure is disproportionate with the service provided. Often on a visit to the resource library, a person may find anything in the career field. A thorough job search will realistically bring a job hunter to the library at least once a week, for us privileged GW alumni that will cost \$40 a month.

2) As a recent graduate of GW it can be estimated that I have paid the university at least \$45,000 in tuition and fees. I believe I have already paid for my right to use the career center.

3) Of all the honored "alumni services," it can surely be guaranteed that career services is the most often utilized and valued. Other areas that are considered "alumni services" (i.e., use of the Gelman Library) are open to the

public. The career center is the only service that you truly have to be an alumni to utilize, the only real alumni benefit. But of course, in true GW spirit you have to pay for that right.

4) When I did go to the career center at 12 p.m. to inquire about the pay schedule for the library visits, they told me they were closed for the day. Not exactly business hours for the alumni and students that have jobs and would be using the center in the evening. In addition, if you decide to pay the ridiculous fee, there is no savings for purchasing a group of library visits all at once. Whether you use it five times or 50 times, each visit is still \$10 each.

The GW career center is a valuable resource and served me well during my four years at the University for internships and part-time jobs. But now, after

"I was surprised and angered to find out that as a new rule, alumni must now pay for the 'privilege' of using the resource library. I understand that the University has forced the career center to finance themselves but this is an inappropriate way to do it . . ."

graduation, the center is even more valuable to the alumni, in order to pay the rent and to eat. For many it is one of the few career sources in town that is not completely saturated. In this time of recession and an impossible job market, employment searches can take several months. Asking alumni to reach in their pockets every time they want to use career services, which incidentally was free to them last year, is a complete insult and scam.

I am currently gainfully employed, so this is not a matter of my dire need for the service. It is simply that the University continually finds ways to milk money from the students and the alumni which truly angers me.

Julie Goldman is a GW alumna.

Two sides of Washington create global renaissance of learning

No, this isn't an article about the latest sexual scandal in either of the houses of Congress. It is an article about the two faces that Washington presents to the world — and the extent to which the dialectic between those two faces is what makes Washington a liveable town.

First comes the face that Washington presents to the world, which is monumental, assertive and neo-Roman as well — in terms of its broad boulevards — as neo-Parisian. If you want to recapture, on our own scale, the sensation that a Roman citizen of the first century

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

A.D. might have experienced upon entering the most famous forum of all — the Forum Romanum — just swing yourself around the Washington Memorial and look up the Mall toward Capitol Hill. To the left and right, museum upon museum, countless tons of beautifully carved and fresh-looking stone, staircases broad enough and imposing enough not just for Caesar and his entourage but for the Praetorian Guard as well. And then, only imagine the extent of the contents that those enormous structures hold, preserve and selectively display.

Indeed, the tourist's heart may sink at the notion of ever getting to know "all of this" very well, especially when he or she reflects the "all of this" includes the memorials, monuments, libraries, embassies, agencies, mansions, government buildings, neighborhoods, and cemeteries that lie well beyond the Mall.

For a school like GW, this aspect of Washington is of course a wonderful marketing resource. It visually sums up all of the opportunities that the District of Columbia offers to young people who want to add practical experience — through internships, cooperative education and a variety of other work-study arrangements — to classroom learning. For the visiting high school senior, it's possible to imagine oneself passing through one of those neo-Roman portals and a soaring lobby in order to reach an important office where people actually smile at you as you walk in — because you work there, too, and help them get their business done.

And that brings me to Washington's second and less obvious "face," which is very much a matter of *inside* rather than *outside*. As if to compensate for all those imposing stone facades and imperial avenues, Washington is full of interior spaces that are comfortable, contained and highly personal.

As a good example of this dialectical process, take Union Station. Its re-do as not just a functioning railroad station but an urban center crammed with variety, entertainment, and places to eat, has to qualify as one of the great big-city "success stories" of modern America. The station's monumental aspect, including a barrel-vaulted ceiling that would have stirred feelings of envy in an Augustus or a Trajan, is more impressive than ever. But it looks down on a world of boutique-sized shops and restaurants where "getting into a conversation" is as natural a thing to do as feeding one's face or buying a gift.

There's a comfortably-sized shop, for example, that sells contemporary crafts carved and painted in Indonesia — strikingly well done, and being sold at remarkably reasonable prices. From the very person-

And wait till you see the food stalls selling a global assortment of hot and cold goodies on Union Station's "lower level." If you can imagine it, they've got it! And even though the place is crammed with people at most hours of the day, seating at small tables is always available, and you can always form a small and intimate group right in the middle of the tumult.

Washington is full of modest-sized bookstores whose proprietors actually know what they're selling. In Georgetown, you can sit on the banks of a historical canal, in a setting reminiscent of the Seine in Paris, sipping a cup of excellent coffee while reading your Sunday Washington Post. At Dumbarton Oaks, a small and distinguished museum gives you just enough to think about as you stroll, afterwards, through one of the finest Italianate gardens outside of Italy — one that unlike its better-known predecessors is full of quiet and beautiful places to sit. And even at institutions as monumental in size as the Smithsonian Institution and the National Gallery of Art boil down, in practice, to the much smaller exhibition rooms in which you may find yourself almost

**LIVE
LEARN**

able woman who manages the store, you can learn that some of the most remarkable and innovative carvings are done by Indonesian children and adolescents — and the extent to which an organized "craft network" now helps to support entire villages in the less industrialized parts of the country. As a Washington resident or visitor, you can't help but ask yourself whether those people are being exploited in order to make Washington a more prosperous place that knows how to keep its tourists happy while separating them from some of their money. As a human being — a humanist without portfolio! — you can't help but admire the sheer spirit that seems to animate these lively wooden artifacts.

alone with a recently discovered Hindu or Buddhist statue from Sri Lanka — a world masterpiece by any standard — or the three versions of a single photograph turned out in Alfred Stieglitz's darkroom between 1900 and 1920.

Washington is big, and Washington is small. Washington speaks to the sense of awe that thrives on vistas, but also to the part of each one of us that savors specificity and humanity. Those who have seen its two faces can better understand what it is that draws those of us who work, who live and who study here.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is the president of George Washington University.

Don't Let Spring Break

NUMB
Your Mind.

Remember To Submit Letters
and Op Eds For The March 25th
Edition Of The Hatchet.

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OAU sec. describes challenges in Africa

by Heather O'Connor
Hatchet Staff Writer

Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity Salim A. Salim emphasized important challenges facing Africa at his speech in the Marvin Center Ballroom March 2.

In his speech entitled "Africa in Transition," Salim — who has served with the United Nations and the government of his native Tanzania — stressed the OAU's role in economic and social development, resolving conflicts and the transition to democracy in Africa. The speech was sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs.

The OAU was founded in May 1963 with the goals of forming a common agenda for economic and social growth, achieving a common identity and fighting against colonialism and racism, Salim said. He said within the past 30 years, the organization has made dramatic improvements and advancements, especially in the liberation of some nations.

Salim said the OAU's goal is to promote economic cooperation among the African countries. He said although there have been considerable improvements in the OAU's political agenda, it has not been enough to help the "deplorable" economic system.

"Africa must look inward and mobilize its resources before it can hope to work with the rest of the world," Salim said. He added that once Africa "gets its act together," the OAU expects other countries to "lend a helping hand."

The OAU must also create conditions for strong democratic foundations in order to ensure democratization on the continent, Salim said. "Unless you get people involved in the government, it won't easily work."

Salim said this year celebrates OAU's 30th anniversary. But instead of celebrating with "pomp and pageantry," the OAU will take this anniversary as "a time to reflect and map out future action."

He also spoke briefly of the situation in Somalia. "Nothing demonstrates so dearly the lack of attention paid to our continent then the case of Somalia," Salim said. "We thank those who heroically helped, but Somalia didn't develop in 24 hours."

It took 11 months before the world community paid attention to Somalia, he said. "Had the world paid attention to the development of things in Somalia, things would have been much different."

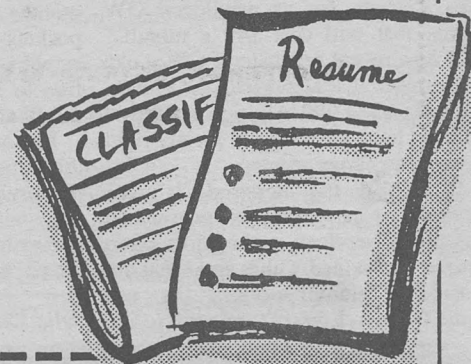
Correction

Christian Lilley and John Hendrickson were also elected undergraduate-at-large and School of Business and Public Management senators, respectively, in the elections March 2 and 3. Their names were omitted in the March 4 issue of The GW Hatchet in the story "No one wins SA races; prez, EVP forced into runoff" and in the chart "Opposed Senate Race Winners" on page 10. The front page photo of the same issue should have been credited to Abdul El-Tayef. The editors regret the errors.

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Students share campaign stories

by Angela Baker
Hatchet Reporter

Former Secretary of State James Baker called advance work "the best and the worst job when you are young." Two GW students who worked with the Clinton advance team last year told an audience Wednesday at the Alumni House just how true Baker's statement is.

In a National Center for Communication Study-sponsored program, seniors Steve Naplan and Sally Stohler told how they spent their extended summer vacation preparing cities for Clinton campaign visits. Both students took time off from school and were paid, full-time staff members on the Clinton campaign.

Stohler, a political science major, said it is a positive experience because you can meet the candidates and get close to many important people. She became involved with the Clinton campaign after working at National Public Radio during the primaries and on the West Coast for a consulting firm. Because it was the last presidential campaign of her college career, Stohler said she wanted to take advantage of the opportunity.

She was hired after attending the Democratic National Convention in New York last July. She then went to Little Rock, Ark., to be trained. Stohler took a leave of absence from GW in the fall.

Naplan, a political communications major, withdrew from GW in fall 1991 to work for Sen. Bob Kerrey's (D-Neb.) campaign as a deputy press secretary. He worked for the Convention Committee and then joined Clinton through the transition. He has returned to GW this spring as a senior.

Both students emphasized how crucial the advance team is to a campaign. Stohler said the teams worked out of headquarters in Little Rock, although she and Naplan traveled with the team across the nation. Stohler said once scheduling was complete and press releases were sent from the headquarters, an advance team of three to eight people went to a city Clinton was set to visit about four days early. There, the team prepared briefings for the candidate, organized staging, technical setup and secret service for the event. "It was a

constant fight with secret service over the accessibility of Clinton," Naplan explained.

As with many last-minute, high stress events, everything did not work out as well as volunteers expected. At one of Naplan's events, a man was supposed to watch the power box until the event was over. After the event, the press was working at their laptop computers which suddenly lost power. Apparently, the man assigned had left his vigil at the power box and an older janitor was pulling plugs because Clinton had finished, Naplan said.

Taking care of the network press was also a responsibility, Naplan said. He was in a bus with other members of the media in a Clinton motorcade during rush hour traffic when he and the press "bigwigs" were separated from the rest of the motorcade. "Having a busload of big national reporters going nuts on me was not fun," Naplan said.

He stressed the importance of building a large crowd. Stohler said in Akron, Ohio, they made a large pavilion smaller by setting up curtains. This forced more people into a smaller space and created the image of a larger crowd, Stohler explained. Although actual attendance was only about 20,000, the image led local press to report the event to be the largest in the campaign.

Stohler noted that crowd control was often a problem at media events. She said no signs were permitted at engagements, but at one event, seven people carried signs spelling "Clinton." Right before his appearance they turned the signs over to read "Means Death." Stohler said a group of local teamsters — Clinton supporters — "took care of it." Soon after signs were seen flying through the air.

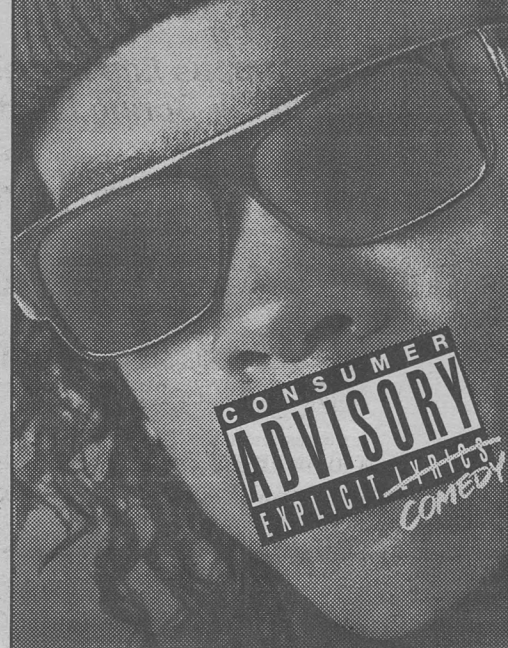
Naplan said his best experiences working on campaigns included Kerrey's win in the South Dakota primary and tossing a football with Bill Clinton outside of a Texas airport.

Stohler explained that her best experience was on the Florida bus trip where she was in charge of a rodeo rally and "Larry King Live" interview. After a week of rain, the sun came out as Clinton's busses rolled through the rodeo arena. "It was a beautiful picture," Stohler said.

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and Op-Eds from the GW community. Typed, double spaced submissions can be dropped off in Marvin Center Room 433. Submissions can also be dropped off on disc. Please include name, year, major, phone number and social security number. Any questions Call 994-7550. See policy box for the submission deadlines.

CHRIS ROCK · ALLEN PAYNE
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Sex, rap and
family values?



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IMPRESSIONS

Movie finds balance with humor, message

by Holger Stolzenberg

Trying to make a funny movie about serious issues can be a tricky thing to do, but it looks like *Amos & Andrew* is a genuine success. Not only is the film rife with hilarious scenes, but the movie makes a point about the preconceptions that people have about other races.

The movie deals with the problems of racism in America and demonstrates its dangers by giving a comedic version of what could happen when racism comes into play.

It should be noted that *Amos and Andrew* is a comedy that really has nothing to do with the literal meaning of the title. It does deal with the stereotyping, however.

Although Nicolas Cage is the star of the film, the action of the movie centers around a character by the name of Andrew Sterling, played by actor Samuel L. Jackson. Sterling is a rich, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright who considers himself to be the "angry voice of his people," but he moves out onto a New England resort island, which has an all white population.

While Sterling is in his brand new house unpacking one summer night, neighbors (John Lerner and Margaret

Colin) who didn't know there was a new owner next door, look into the window and see a black man holding a stereo. They assume Sterling is a burglar with hostages and call Chief of Police Cecil Tolliver (Dabney Coleman).

Coleman plays a racist cop who is up for re-election and is more concerned with keeping things quiet and clean than getting his job done.

Chief of Police Tolliver and his officers are about the dumbest you can find. After accidentally setting off Sterling's car alarm, one of the officers opens fire on Sterling when he comes out to turn it off.

Mistake #1. Tolliver brings out prisoner Amos Odell (Cage). He sends Odell into the house to take Sterling hostage and then come out a few minutes later to prevent an incident that would make the police look bad in this election year.

Well, obviously things go awry and everything is blown way out of proportion. The movie gets funnier as things get more intense and the great characters, psychiatrist Dr. Roy Fink (Bob Balaban) and Reverend Fenton Brunch (Giancarlo Esposito), are introduced.

Although Cage has been in several annoying films since *Raising Arizona*, it



Chief Tolliver (left) and Officer Donaldson create a disaster in *Amos and Andrew*. seems he has begun to settle down. His last movie *Honeymoon in Vegas*, in which Cage portrays a character with which many people can identify, is further proof of this.

Cage's laid-back nature and nonaggressive attitude work well for a guy who is trying to salvage his life. His only means of survival is to hold hostage a black man who he likes and hope that he

can hold out long enough to escape the police.

Jackson, on the other hand, plays a far more difficult role and plays it with equal success. It is a job in which he must not only be funny, but also

approach the racism issue from both sides. He is at the same time a victim of racism and a believer that the white man is responsible for all failures of blacks.

Amos and Andrew has a single but important flaw: the ending is left completely untied. The police are responsible for all the illegality in the film, but in the end they get away with everything.

Despite the unsatisfactory ending, the movie is full of laughs and surprises, which lead to more laughs. Cage and Jackson worked great together and deserve a look.

Familiar face finally steals limelight in recent comedies

by Holger Stolzenberg

If you take a look at Samuel L. Jackson in his most recent films, *Loaded Weapon 1* and *Amos & Andrew*, it seems like a new star has emerged in Hollywood, but in reality, Jackson is not new to the silver screen.

While you may have yet to see Jackson starring in either of these two films, it is quite likely that you saw him as the crack-addict brother in *Jungle Fever*, a gangster in *Goodfellas*, the fast-food holdup man in *Coming to America*, Harrison Ford's military friend in

Patriot Games, a villainous FBI agent in *White Sands* or in any of a number of other big films.

Although Jackson's roles in most of his films have been small, many of them were memorable. In *Jungle Fever*, Jackson received the Best Supporting Actor Award from the New York Film Critics Society for his portrayal of Gator.

"I think I took that role and elevated it from stereotypical status," Jackson says about the part. "Typically, (blacks) have been given those kind of roles: the addict, the criminal."

Jackson says he compared Gator to a

part that his role model, Morgan Freeman, played in the film *Street Smart*, in which he portrayed a chilling and demonic pimp.

"He played a figure that is way beyond any pimp you've dealt with in your life, which is probably the essence of what pimping is really about and the kind of fear / love element that keeps women in that situation," Jackson says. "I have had people tell me that Gator was their brother, their cousin, their son, their husband, somebody that they knew, because of all the human things that happened with him."

"The easy part is to play the addiction. The hard things are to get in touch with the feelings that they invoke from other people when they use them, when they manipulate them, when that person has another agenda. That agenda being where's my next drug coming from and what can I do to you to get it."

Jackson has been a part of several other Spike Lee productions, including *Do The Right Thing*, *Mo' Better Blues* and *School Daze*. Jackson met Lee when he was doing a play as a young director in film school at New York University.

"It was a production of *A Soldier's Story*," Jackson recalled. "We talked and he invited me to see his graduate film project he was editing. I went down and watched him do it. He told me he was going to be a filmmaker."

Jackson said Lee was impressed with his performance in the play, and said he might want to use Jackson in some of his upcoming films. "He did and he was true to his word," Jackson added.

Jackson got a chance to step into the spotlight when actor Denzel Washing-

ton rejected the part of Andrew Sterling in *Amos & Andrew*. Jackson co-stars with Nicolas Cage in this social comedy that deals with racism and stereotyping. Sterling is a rich, black playwright who is taken hostage in a case of mistaken identity.

Although the film deals with the problems of racism, it also revolves around Sterling, who learns a lot about himself in the course of the movie, Jackson says.

"With that whole class and race structure, (Andrew) actually uses his race as a weapon sometimes. I kept saying he was the loud, angry voice of his people that he is not really in touch with anymore, 'cause if he was, he wouldn't be living over there," Jackson says. "In a sense we have to come to a conclusion that these two individuals found out a lot about each other, but we also found out that they both had notions about the other race that weren't true."

Jackson got the opportunity to be part of a different style of comedy when he co-starred with Emilio Estevez in the slapstick comedy, *Loaded Weapon 1*. Jackson says he would do a sequel to National Lampoon's spoof if he was given the chance: "If they ask me, I'll do it. I loved doing it."

Jackson says a lot of people don't realize that he's done a lot of comedy. "I think I have. I think Mr. Señor Love Daddy was a funny guy in *Do The Right Thing*. I thought Gator was a funny guy. I think the robber character in *Coming to America* is funny. There are a lot of funny people that I've portrayed. I just happen to be in these two very blatant comedies right now."

Despite the number of successful

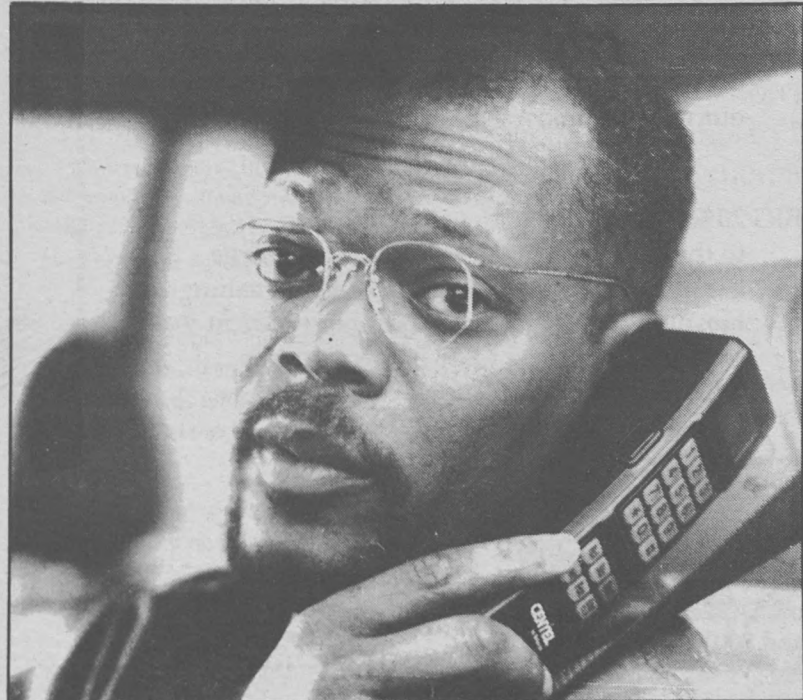
films that Jackson has been in, with one exception, he has always had to go through job interviews or auditions for his movies.

"Actually, it was kind of surprising, but out of all the jobs I've had, *Loaded Weapon 1* is the only job that has been offered to me on a platter. They wanted me, they offered me the job. No auditions, no nothing."

Jackson earned his role as a sidekick in *Patriot Games*. The movie created a lot of controversy when it was converted from Tom Clancy's book to a movie. Jackson defends the producers and screenwriters to a certain extent.

"They bought their rights from Tom Clancy. If he wanted it to be truer to his book, he should have written the screenplay. He can complain all he wants, but he didn't give them their money back," Jackson says defensively. "My biggest disappointment with *Patriot Games* was when I auditioned, my character had a lot more to do. Then all of the sudden when I came back to do the film, the script had been rewritten again and I didn't have so much to do anymore."

Jackson has two projects in the works, including another novel-to-film conversion, Michael Crichton's best-seller, *Jurassic Park*, directed by Steven Spielberg. Jackson will play Ray Arnold, who runs the park from the computer room. Jackson will also appear with Gary Oldman in *True Romance*. He says Spielberg and Oldman are two of his favorite people to work with in their respective fields, and he hopes the future holds the opportunity to work with other cinematic greats. Both films are due out this summer.



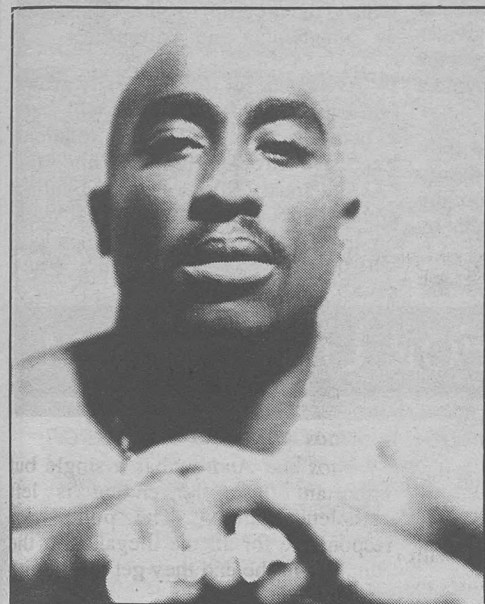
Samuel L. Jackson as Andrew Sterling

ARTS & FEATURES

Brand Nubian adjusts to loss of lead rapper to solo career

by Katina Grays

What's EP without MD, or Eric B. without Rakim? Nothing! Brand Nubian without Grand Puba is just that — nothing. Brand Nubian's latest release *In God We Trust* (Elektra Records) seems to be lacking something important. The hard bass lines and signature flowing, pro-black lyrics are still present but Grand Puba's absence leaves a noticeable void.



2Pac

That's not to say the album does not have its merits. There are a few legitimate jams on the album. The reggae rap cut "Black Star Line" will make any reggae fan want to groove to its dance hall style chorus by reggae artist Red Foxx. The album's first single "Punks Jump Up To Get Beat Down" is one of the best cuts on the album. It's very reminiscent of the old Brand Nubian style. The song has powerful lyrics, a good beat — but something is still missing.

In God We Trust is full of peaks and valleys — mostly valleys. Grand Puba's absence is not the album's only problem. The tracks all tend to start strong but fizzle out by the end. Brand Nubian shouldn't give up because the album is not a bad first attempt without the band's leader, but I would recommend that they try again.

Conversely, 2Pac's second solo album *Strictly 4 My N.I.G.G.A.Z.* . . . (Interscope / TNT) is destined to become a hit. After leaving Digital Underground, 2Pac's career took off, starting with his first solo album, the lead role in the film, *Juice*, and a role in the next John Singleton film.

Strictly 4 My N.I.G.G.A.Z. . . . is 2Pac's most hardcore album yet. The first single "Holler If Ya Hear Me" is not the album's strongest track. That honor goes to "Last Wordz," a collaboration with Ice Cube and Ice-T. Three hardcore rappers on one hype track is more than any hardcore fan could ask for. The album's strength lies in the fact that there are a lot of well arranged collaborations. For instance, "Peep Game" features Deadly Threat, "I Get Around" includes 2Pac's old boys Digital Underground, and "Deadly Venomz" features Treach of Naughty By Nature, Apache



The members of Brand Nubian: (l. to r.) Sincere, Lord Jamar and Sadat X

and Live Squad. All of these cuts are funky jams and well placed throughout the album.

One track on the album is definitely worth mentioning. "Papa's Song" is an angry, but valid social commentary about growing up without a father or male role model. It's reminiscent of the hit "Brenda's Got a Baby" in that it leaves you in deep thought. The song's storyline deals with the reality that so many young black men have to face. The lyrics are poignant and powerful. 2Pac definitely has a talent for evoking emotions — from sadness to anger — through his rap.

Most of 2Pac's songs are somewhat political, usually about urban blight and the black commun-

ity. However, he knows how to be political without going overboard. It's a welcome respite from certain artists who can't seem to do this.

2Pac deserves props for this endeavor. Not only did he co-write most of the tracks on the album, but he also co-produced the album. 2Pac's style even improved. His lyrics flow more naturally and the vibe on the album is more hardcore. This combined with 2Pac's harder new image will catapult him to the top of the rap industry.

I guess the lesson to be learned here is never let one person steal the spotlight away from the group, and if you're not getting enough of the spotlight, leave the group. Either way you're bound for success!

MARVIN CENTER PIECE

AN UPDATE FROM THE MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Marvin's Mysteries... Answered!

Dear Marv,
Can something be done about the long lines for the ATM machine on the ground floor of the Marvin Center?

We are currently in negotiations with the National Institutes of Health Federal Credit Union to install an ATM machine on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. The NIH Credit Union opened a GW branch at 2100 Pennsylvania Avenue. The proposed machine will be installed next to the already existing ATM machine. We hope that by doubling the number of machines we will not only halve the waiting time during busier periods, but also ensure that at least one machine will be operational in the Marvin Center at all times.

News from the Board

Hello, again! This addition to today's *Hatchet* is one more in a series of periodic updates from the Marvin Center Governing Board. Let us fill you in on what has happened...

SPACE ALLOCATIONS

The Board has approved student office space allocations for the 1993-1994 academic year! This took place after the Building Use committee made its proposal to the Board, followed by the appeals process. The final space allocations were approved on March 5. We would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in this year's process.

BUILDING POLICY CHANGES

The Marvin Center's Market Square seating area will now be open for additional study space Sunday through Thursday until 3 am throughout the entire school year. This is an effort to accommodate all the students who wish to use the Market Square area to study until the wee hours of the morning.

NEWS FROM THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

As the hoopla associated with Marvin Gras fades away, plans for a Debate Series next semester wait in the wings. The planned Debate Series is guaranteed to quicken everyone's

political pulses and make a devil's advocate out of even the most pious. We encourage suggestions, such as debate topics or appropriate schedule dates, and any type of assistance.

Governing Board would love to hear your programming ideas! Simply give us a call at 994-1545, or send us a note at Marvin Center 204.

CALLING ALL FUTURE GOVERNING BOARD MEMBERS!

Applications for appointment to the Marvin Center Governing Board will be available in MC 204 on March 8 and are due to that office by March 23. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Board, stop by and pick up an application, or you can call Brad at 994-9774 for more information.

We are always interested in the opinions and suggestions of members of our University community. Please give us a call at 994-1545 or drop by our office in Marvin Center 207. You are also welcome to attend meetings so that you can let us know what you think.

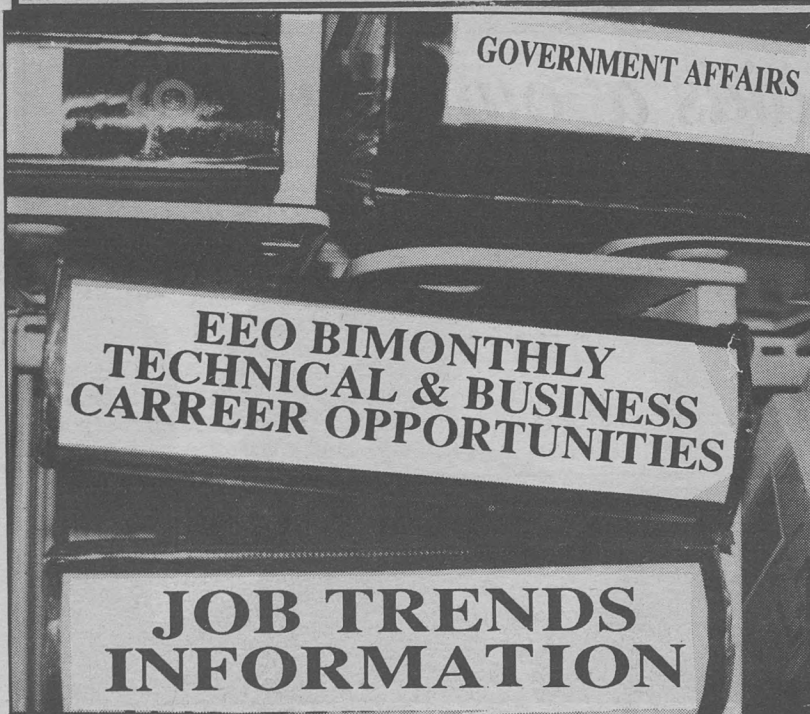
The remainder of our meetings for the Spring '93 semester will be held on the following Fridays at 1 p.m.

March 26 — Marvin Center 405
April 16 — Marvin Center 403

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JOBS & INTERNSHIPS



The Career and Cooperative Education Center stocks job availability information for every field of interest.

photo by Dave Jackson

Alumni build job network at GW

Computer bank will pair students with potential employers

by Tracy Sisser

Students searching for employment in tough economic times can add the Office of Alumni Relations to their networking list, by participating in its joint programs with the Career and Cooperative Education Center.

The Office of Alumni Relations has set up a job bank — which it hopes will be on-line by April 1 — with the School of Business and Public Management, SBPM Alumni Relations Director Horace McCaskill Jr. said. The bank will contain information to benefit employers and those students seeking jobs. The program is designed to complement the services of the CCEC, McCaskill said.

McCaskill said his office also tries to give students the opportunity to meet successful alumni. SBPM and the Alumni Association will sponsor a

program at which Ted Turner, an SBPM alumnus, will speak at the Marvin Center Ballroom on March 16. In addition, the office is trying to make these programs more affordable to students by offering them half-price tickets. McCaskill said he hopes the "ideas and insights of the alumni will help students choose their line of work."

Students can also access alumni connections through the CCEC. The office has set up a database called Colonial Connection of 200-300 alumni. According to CCEC Executive Director Kathy Sims, the program provides alumni with the chance to draw upon the students and give students employment leads.

Career Week, which was held Feb. 1-5, also gives students the opportunity to network with alumni, by attending workshops and panel discussions led by former GW students.

Alumni Relations, CCEC and the

New York regional Alumni Club sponsored the First Annual Career Networking Night at the Princeton Club in New York City last December. Sims said more than 140 people — past, present and recent graduates — attended the program targeted to people who live in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Sims said this gave people the chance to "meet with current alumni professionals in New York." In addition, Sims said she received "wonderful feedback" and added that she hopes to expand the program to other cities, such as Philadelphia and Baltimore.

"As affinity for the University grows (among alumni) more alumni will want to come back to it," Alumni Relations Executive Director Thomas White said. "As of January 20 we had nine sitting ambassadors and 300 people that work on the Hill ... that's a tremendous network if we can support it," White said.

Govt. offers job opportunities

by Sean Rockhold

Federal agencies offer hundreds of summer jobs to college students, but anyone interested will have to act quickly to beat the application deadlines for the remaining positions, Office of Personnel Management Public Affairs Specialist Sharon Wells said.

The OPM publishes a summer jobs bulletin each January which lists the government agency jobs available to college graduate and undergraduate students, Wells said. She added that application deadlines have passed for many jobs in the bulletin, and that the deadline for many of the remaining positions is March 15.

Students can get a copy of 1993 Summer Jobs and an application for federal employment at the OPM at 1900 E St. N.W.

Agencies will pay current college freshmen hired for full-time summer employment an estimated \$280 per week, according to 1993 Summer Jobs. Sophomores and juniors will earn an estimated \$315 per week, and graduates and graduate students can earn from \$353 to \$647 per week depending upon their academic records and number of years in graduate school, the bulletin states.

There is usually strong competition for the jobs, Wells said. She added that each agency has its own requirements for applicants and that each requires a separate application.

Clerical jobs with the Department of the Air Force, the National Science Foundation, several cabinet-level departments, and many other smaller agencies in the metropolitan area are still available, according to the bulletin. The Air Force will accept applications for lifeguards to work at Andrews Air Force Base until March 15. The Department of Commerce needs students with backgrounds in international relations. The Small Business Administration and the OPM need accounting and business students. Many agencies still have positions available for computer, science, research and legal assistants.

There is an opportunity for these summer jobs to lead to permanent employment, Wells said. If an agency supervisor becomes familiar with a student and likes that student's work, it is not uncommon for the student to be offered a permanent job, she said. She added that she knows of several "high achievers" who have continued working for the government after the summer ended.

WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM

Grade	Weekly Pay	Experience/Education
GS-1	\$228	None
GS-2	\$257	H.S. Diploma or 3 months experience
GS-3	\$280	1 year college or 6 months experience
GS-4	\$315	2 years college or 1 year experience
GS-5	\$353	4 years college, or 3 years experience

Source: Office of Personnel Management

Graphic by Paul Connolly

Housing available for summer interns

by Jennifer Hanson

For students and interns living in Washington, D.C., over the summer, the Office of Residential Life offers reasonably priced summer housing, and tries to familiarize visitors with the city, ORL Associate Director Rebecca Virta said.

GW students only make up a minority of the people within the summer housing program, Virta said. Interns with affiliated universities are the bulk of the people staying in the residence halls, Virta said. Because so many of the people residing on GW's campus are not familiar with the Washington area, the summer housing program maintains a staff with the ability to acclimate visitors to a new environment, she said.

The cost to stay in the residence halls during the summer months ranges from \$18 to \$26 per day. Residence hall renovation absorbs the bulk of the generated revenues,

but proceeds also help to keep the cost of residency down for GW students, Virta said. Students are guaranteed housing space, but interns must apply through ORL, she said.

GW's summer housing program is "highly recommended by senators, National Geographic, and a variety of other groups," Virta said. The summer housing program is successful, in part, because "people really like GW and the Washington atmosphere, so they want to come back," she said, adding that enrollment into the program increases every year. GW also provides housing to large groups and those attending conferences.

Madison Hall is the primary summer student dwelling, while conferences and groups are generally housed in Crawford, Everglades, Strong or Thurston halls, Virta said. Interns stay in the remaining residence halls, which include Francis Scott Key, Guthridge and Milton halls, Virta said.

Where the internships are . . .

Students share their employment experiences in D.C. area

So many GW students take advantage of the job opportunities close to campus. The following students share their thoughts and experiences about the jobs they have held:

Kristin Loscalzo, a sophomore majoring in economics, worked in the White House's Office of Presidential Speeches.

Loscalzo said she assisted speech writers in researching, fact checking and advance work. "It was really neat. I learned a lot. I got to see what goes on behind the scenes." She said she often walked by President Bush and got to meet former Chief of Staff John Sununu. Her internship ended in December when Clinton was elected.

Marty Walsh, a junior majoring in political science, is an intern with Sen. Ted Kennedy's (D-Mass.) office.

Walsh explained that most interns with congressmen "do a lot of the grunt work staffers don't want to do." He said he mainly researches and makes phone calls.

He said he got the internship because he has always had an interest in Congress, will get credit for the intern-

ship for his major and because it looks good on his resume.

He said he never met Kennedy, but said he looks forward to meeting him. "Since I'm from Massachusetts, I'm an admirer of Ted Kennedy. He's a very credible person to work for," Walsh said.

Erica Leif, a senior majoring in political science, interns at the Anti-Defamation League.

Leif works for the ADL's Development Department where she helps with fund raising. One project she works on is called "A World of Difference." She explained that it is an educational program to train teachers on prejudice and discrimination awareness that they can pass on to their students.

She said her two months of work gives her "a chance to learn things through application, to be in a real work setting and to bring classroom knowledge to life."

Adam Sirois, a sophomore majoring in international affairs, works in the office of Rep. Frank Pallone (D-N.J.)

Sirois said he writes letters to consti-

tents, researches topics for legislative assistants and has attended meetings of the House Foreign Relations Committee. "I do things for my own benefit because the internship is for my own benefit too," he said. He said those benefits include "getting to see how government really works" and getting access to the Congressional Record Service.

Sirois said he has learned that "information is the key to a successful political career. If you don't have right information, you won't keep up with what's going on."

Ry Adams, a freshman majoring in political science, interns with Sen. Howell Heflin (D-Ala.)

Adams said coming to GW offers opportunities for internships that some other universities may not offer. "I think that's what coming to GW is all about. The opportunity to work on the Hill is really fantastic. Really getting into the inner workings of the government is a great opportunity that GW offers," Adams said.

-James Dinan and Elissa Leibowitz

JOBS & INTERNSHIPS

Student learns much at office job on Hill

by Daniel Owen

A Capitol Hill internship is not something to turn down if the opportunity comes your way, particularly if, like me, you are only in Washington, D.C., for a year. While the work is sometimes tedious and unpaid, there are the occasional perks.

We all love to get mail. But imagine receiving 2,000 pieces of mail every morning. That's the average load for Louisiana's Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston. First, there's the cards, about 1,500 of them. The general opinion shared by the good people of Louisiana right now seems to be "CUT SPENDING STUPID," written in enormous multicolored block capital letters.

For the rest of the mail, all I have to do is open it and pass it on to someone else. This might include a request from a high school civics class for an autographed photo for the classroom wall, a constituent request for the name of every state postmaster since 1812 (seriously), a six-page letter expressing opposition to a piece of legislation that Rush Limbaugh thinks would be a bad idea, or an assortment of newspapers, journals and newsletters ranging from *Sports Illustrated* to the Puerto Rico Star.

Occasionally you do come across something interesting — the other day someone in the government sent to Senator Johnston George Bush's home address and phone number, which was quietly passed around the office and copied into a dozen Rolodexes before it got anywhere near the senator's desk.

The odd lunatic also livens things up a little: There's a man in California who regularly writes complaining that the CIA is attacking him with microwaves and threatening his therapist. We pass those on to the California senators, marked "not our problem."

A lot of what an intern does really doesn't take much more intelligence than your typical orangutan couldn't identify with. Things like stuffing envelopes, mailing flags to constituents, packing boxes. It can get pretty dull. One thing I don't do is answer the telephone. It wouldn't sound too good if a constituent in Louisiana calls up and hears my London accent. "You ain't from around these parts, are you, boy?" I think would be the response.

There are certain bonuses, however. I'll admit it is fun to just walk around the Capitol building, flashing your staff ID and bumping unimportant tourists out of elevators. And if you're lucky, you can get some research work to do, so that you can boast to your friends later on that you're "messing with the federal budget" and still only be within a millionth of a fraction short of 100 percent lying.

All in all, an internship is a lot of fun, and looks better than "spent four years aiding the Milwaukee economy" on your resume. One word of advice for any GW student interested in interning in the summer or fall: Apply early — a lot of those positions are already being filled.

Survey details student employment activity

71% of students work during stay at GW

by Zachary S. Nienus

Approximately half of GW graduates and undergraduates are employed in some sort of off-campus job during their stay at GW, a report prepared by the Office of Enrollment Research and Retention indicated.

The report found that 71 percent of 3,808 undergraduate students surveyed held at least one paying job since they had arrived at GW. Of those surveyed, 23 percent had an internship and 41 percent had been involved in volunteer work during their time at GW, according to the report.

The report was compiled from Student Involvement Surveys distributed during the spring 1991 semester. The survey was answered by 63 percent of those undergraduates surveyed and 42 percent of graduate students.

Full-time graduate student employment was slightly lower than undergraduates, the report said. Eighteen percent of the 2,865 graduate students surveyed were involved in an internship during their stay at GW. Another 53 percent were involved in a paying job, and 23 percent were involved in volunteer service.

The report also surveyed students' attitudes about their employment. Sixty-two percent of undergraduates said they

felt co-op work was the most beneficial to their education, while 73 percent of graduates said they thought their internship was most beneficial to their education.

The report also noted that there was a positive relation between a student's quality point index and their participation in internships. Students with a QPI of 3.6 or higher were 6 percent more likely to be involved in an internship than those with a QPI of 2.59 or less.

Based on these findings, the OERR recommended GW allocate funding for an Experimental Education Council, designed "to articulate GW's commitment to pre-professional experiences" through compilation of information about options and resources about internships.

To facilitate student involvement in "pre-professional experiences," the OERR also recommended that the University Teaching Center "develop workshops on how to diversify teaching through co-op and education and internships" and how to advise students seeking intern possibilities.

In addition, the report recommended the University put more effort into "helping students locate skill-enhancing jobs . . . so that student's experiences can enhance . . . their experience in the classroom."

Job search aids abound in CCEC

by John Rega

The Career and Cooperative Education Center offers special listings of summer jobs to augment the records of year-round employment and internship opportunities listed there.

The CCEC has separate summer job listings for the D.C. area and nationwide, and also has a volume of

hundreds of summer camps. Listings include opportunities with organizations such as environmental organizations, business firms, and federal agencies to the Department of the Interior. Positions available include clerical workers, child care helpers, resident assistants and, of course, camp counselors.

The summer job listings do not include summer internships, which

are not listed separately from year-round internships. Internships and non-summer jobs are listed in reference volumes and computer terminals by field, except for international internships, which are listed separately.

The CCEC is located in Phillips Hall T509 and is open Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday until 5 p.m.

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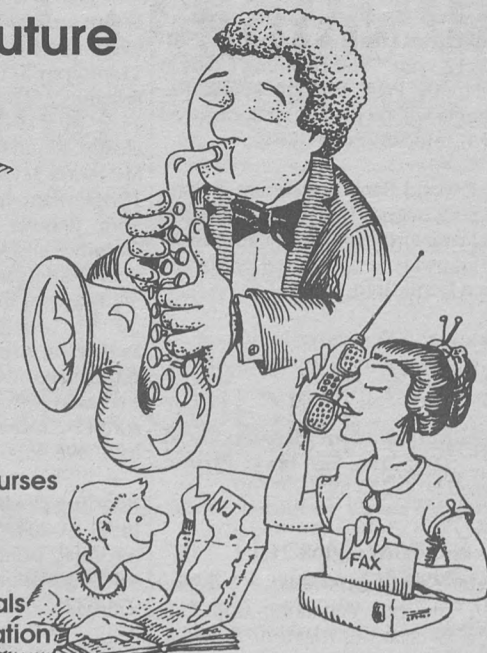
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Campus Highlights

March 8-14

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Tomato Lentil Soup, Sweet and Sour Pork, Hunan Chicken, Vegetable Stroganoff, Cantonese Stir Fry, Italian Chicken Sandwich, Hamburger Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

"The Impact of the Transitions on Aid in Central/Eastern Europe and Women in CIEE." Stuart 108, 4-6pm. Lecture by Mari Clark. Free. Sponsored by REES. Info: 994-7524.

Steiner Scholarship Benefit Concert, Sura Kim, piano. Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm. \$10 gen. admission. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Taste of Maryland Special, Lemon Pepper Chicken Sandwich, Hamburger Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

Letters & Resumes Workshop. Acad. Center T-509, 3-4pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

Informational Meeting for Study at Norwegian School of Management in Oslo. Stuart 108, 3:30pm. Norwegian School of Management is largest European business school, offering MBA & MA programs in Energy Management, Shipping, Finance, & Marketing. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-1649.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Business Meeting. MC 419, 7:30pm. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Chicken Noodle Soup, Beef Paprika w/ Noodles, Honey BBQ Wings, Corn and Cheese, Stuffed Peppers, Caesar Chicken Sandwich, Hamburger Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

Elliott School Luncheon Lecture. Stuart 108, 12-2pm. "The Looming Crisis in the U.N." by Prof. William Lewis. Refreshments will be provided. Sponsored by ESIA. Info/RSVP: 994-7050.

"Exile." World Bank Auditorium, 1-2pm. Dance performance by Regina Miranda & Marina Martins from Rio De Janeiro. Discussion to follow. Free. Sponsored by Theatre & Dance Depts. Info: 994-8072.

Experience a Semester at Sea. Stuart 108, 3-4pm. Sponsored by Study Abroad Office. Info: 994-1649.

Cooperative Education Orientation. Acad. Center T-509, 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info: 994-6495.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Vegetarian Split Pea, Chicken Cacciatore, Rigatoni & Italian Sausage, Italian Stuffed Zucchini, Italian Green Beans, Chicken Cordon Bleu Sandwich, Hamburger Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

"Minondia in India: Caste or Democracy?" MC 402, 7pm. Sponsored by International Study Forum. Free. Info: (301) 460-0252.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Rap Group/Social. 609 21st Street Basement, 7:30. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Colonial Commons Menu. MC 2nd Floor, 11am-2pm. Manhattan Clam Chowder, Turkey Alfredo, Stir Fry Beef Oriental, Mixed Vegetable Curry, Indian Fried Rice, Honey BBQ Chicken Sandwich, Hamburger Combo Special. Info: 994-8267.

Managing Anger & Resolving Conflicts. MC 414, 2-3pm. Four Fri. sessions until April 2. Lead by Ron Shectman. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Humperdinck's "Hansel & Gretel." Lisner Auditorium, 7:30pm. Tickets: \$20, students \$16. Sponsored by Maryland State Opera Co. Info: (301) 384-4428.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

"Five Hundred Years of Racism: Narratives of Indigenous & Afro-American Resistance" with Jan Carew. MC 403, 9:30am-12pm. Seminar cost: \$10. Sponsored by Human Services/Books project. Info: 429-0137.

Humperdinck's "Hansel & Gretel." Lisner Auditorium, 7:30pm. Tickets: \$20, students \$16. Sponsored by Maryland State Opera Co. Info: (301) 384-4428.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Humperdinck's "Hansel & Gretel." Lisner Auditorium, 2pm. Tickets: \$20, students \$16. Sponsored by Maryland State Opera Co. Info: (301) 384-4428.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Break Food Operations Schedule. Grand Marketplace: Closes 3/12 at 2pm. Reopens 3/22. Colonial Commons: Closes 3/11 at 2pm, reopens 3/22. Thurston: Closes 2/12 at 2pm, reopens 3/22. Courtyard Cafe: Closes 3/12 at 2pm, no evening delivery service 3/12-3/21, open 11am-2pm 3/15-3/19, regular schedule resumes 3/22. George's: Closes 3/12-3/14, 3/15-3/19 open 7am-2pm, 3/20-3/21 closed. Regular schedule resumes 3/22. MC Store: 3/13-3/14 10am-4pm, 3/15-3/19 open 8am-4pm, 3/20-3/21 open 10am-4pm. Regular schedule resumes 3/22. Dominos and Milos: Available to all Meal Plan Holders with Points or Flex. Begins 3/12 at 2pm through 3/20.

Reducing Anxiety to Prepare for Final Exams. MC 407, Mondays 3-4:30pm, 3 sessions from March 22-April 5. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Reading the Book of Daniel in Greek. Bldg. O 204, Tuesdays, 12:15-1:15pm. Informal, bring lunch if desired. Sponsored by Religion & Classics Depts. Info: 994-6326.

Free Aerobics Classes. Mon-Fri, 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports Office at 994-6251.

Looking for someone to play tennis, racquetball, or squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports office to find your match. Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

GW Writing Center. Stuart 3011. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brain-storming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am to noon. Free to all GW students. Info or appointment: 994-3765.

Conversational English Classes Thursdays, 6:30-7:30pm, MC 405. Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

Squash Instructional Orientation. Monday and Wednesday evenings, City Sports Squash & Fitness Club, 1120 20th St. NW. Sponsored by GW Squash Team. Info: 387-8525.

University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Schedule or info: 994-6550.

Toastmasters Meeting. Every Wednesday, 6:30pm in Marvin Center. Learn to lead & perfect your public speaking. Info: Robert Barnett 994-9645 or Greg Wolter 994-9652.

Miriam's Allnighter. 15 member teams competing in fun games in Smith Center all night. Only 40 teams accepted so enter today. Entries available at Rec. Sports. Entry deadline, March 11. Allnighter date, March 27. Entry fee \$200. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Tennis Tournament. Men, Women's, Singles competition. Entry deadline, April 12. Tournament begins April 16. Forfeit fee, \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

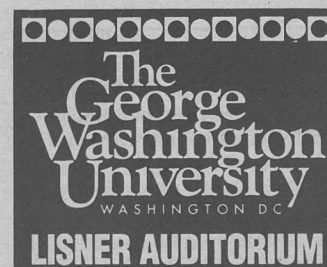
Potomac River Rat Race. 4-person relay race run along banks of Potomac River from Thompson's Boat House, crossing over Memorial Bridge into VA & back. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Race date, April 17. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Golf Tournament. 2-player teams competing in "best ball" format at East Potomac Golf Course at Haines Point. Entry deadline, April 20. Tourney date, April 23. Entry fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Cherry Tree Trot. Annual 2 mi. race around Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin. Entry deadline, April 21. Race date, April 24. Forfeit fee \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

"The BIG To Do!" GW's colorful ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other ARTWORK desired. Deadline is 1st of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT GW'S



Lisner Auditorium

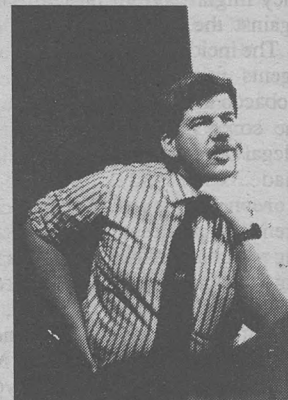
Tues March 16 at 7:00 pm

Stephen Jay Gould: The Fact of Human Evolution and the Politics of Creationism

Part of Human Evolution

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Tickets \$9.50 at the Marvin Center Newsstand



Fri and Sat March 19th & 20th at 8:00pm

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Wed March 24 at 12:15 pm

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Prof. offers opinion on standoff in Texas

by Michelle Dixon
Hatchet Staff Writer

David Koresh is typical of a charismatic, messianic religious cult leader who exerts total control over followers, Jerrold Post, director of the GW political psychology department, said.

Koresh, the cult leader of the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, has detained his followers in a standoff against federal agents since Feb. 28. The Branch Davidians is an apocalyptic religious cult whose worldwide headquarters are located at the Waco compound, Ranch Apocalypse. Members have stockpiled weapons and trained themselves for years in response to Koresh's belief that they might have to protect themselves against the outside world.

The incident began last Sunday when agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms staged a raid on the compound to arrest followers for illegal possession of weapons. The raid made worldwide headlines when Koresh refused to abandon the premises, and remained inside, detaining members. A gun battle ensued, killing four agents and wounding 16. So far, 21 children have been released, and nine cult members lay dead inside, The Washington Post reported on March 5.

Post, a GW professor of psychology, psychiatry and international affairs, and a known expert on political implications of psychology, has been interviewed

several times since the incident, he said. Post said he has been on "Sonya Live" and interviewed by The Christian Science Monitor.

Post said he has said in interviews that the Branch Davidians are like most cults because members "subordinate their actions to the leader of a group because the leader says the actions (to be performed) are for God's service, and so the followers are fulfilling God's will." "Members anticipate a violent struggle between believers and nonbelievers, and all members have been taught to commit suicide," Post added, citing the stockpile of weapons as an anticipation of such a struggle.

Post explained why some people might join such a cult. "Cults can provide a very seductive environment for individuals who were down and out, and they prey particularly on youth," he said.

What personally concerns Post, he said, is the amount of weapons they were able to purchase. He compared the incident to the mass suicide of the followers of Jim Jones, a cult leader from California, who moved his headquarters to Guyana, and then convinced hundreds of people to kill themselves when faced with the approach of government investigative officials.

"But this is not necessarily symptomatic of American society," Post added in reference to Jones.

'Firing Line' to be taped at GW

PBS will tape the next "Firing Line" debate at GW March 18. Panelists William F. Buckley and Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) will discuss whether women should be allowed into combat. Michael Kinsley of *The New Republic* and CNN will moderate.

The program is being taped from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. It will be broadcast

nationwide on PBS March 22.

Individuals interested in attending should leave their name and telephone number with University Relations Director of Public Information Mike Freedman at (202) 994-6460.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Brazilian Dance workshop and performance featuring Regina Miranda

Monday, March 8th
Building J Dance Studio
4:00pm

Ruth Harkin co-author of *Women in Power* Discussion session with Q & A

Monday, March 8th
Funger 108 at 7:30pm

Book signing at 7pm by Co-author, Dr. Cantor

Lt. Col. Roger Fielding of NATO

Thursday, March 11
Funger 108 at 7:30pm

All events are free unless otherwise indicated.
For more information,
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EVP

continued from p. 1

although he never served in the Middle East.

"Having a military background instills discipline in you," Hamilton said. He explained that the current SA Senate has such as "circus-like" atmo-

sphere that more discipline and decorum is immediately needed. "We need to run it in a more businesslike manner," he said.

Shear, on the other hand, demonstrated his commitment to a different cause. Although he is an accounting major, Shear has spent much of his high school and college careers studying the plight of Jews, specifically the Holocaust in World War II. He is a volunteer at the U.S. Holocaust Museum, and in high school he entered a project into the National History Day contest, for which

he was commended with a medal at national level competition. "It was an unbelievable experience. I had to keep digging and digging to get every little resource I could," he said, adding that he spent more than 100 hours researching in the library.

Shear explained that the project demonstrated just how committed he is to getting a job done — something he said he can bring to the senate. "I never quit. I learned that there is always a way to get things done," he said.

Hamilton recognizes that many sena-

tors serving their second or third term may not be open to the more structured procedure he said the senate needs. But if elected, Hamilton said he would solicit the help of the more experienced senators to make the transition smoother. Part of his plans include a more streamlined process for the traditional parliamentary procedure called *Robert's Rules* and a limit on debate time.

Shear said he does not necessarily think the senate is "a circus," but that it is "not as organized as it could be." "The problem is that the senators don't respect each other," he said. Shear said he thinks if the senators could sit down informally and get to know each other, it would inherently alleviate some of its problems.

Hamilton clearly noted there have been no animosities between him and Shear. "Brad is a nice guy . . . (but) he lacks the experience to take charge of the SA where it needs to be changed," Hamilton said.

Shear said he also respects his opponent, especially for his military background, but said Hamilton's age and experience do not necessarily discredit his own capabilities. "A lot of people say I'm too young, I'm too inexperienced. But I have not been corrupted. I have a lot of friends. I am not naive. I am worldly and I have my act together," Shear said.

He recognizes that he is behind in the polls — Hamilton took 35 percent of the total vote, while Shear came by with 22 percent — but said the voters really have not given him a chance.

Hamilton said in the next three days, he will reach out to the medical and law schools to talk to potential voters, who "feel like promises made to them by past administrations have not been followed through."

Shear said his plans for the rest of the campaign include meeting more people "to find out what they want accomplished for the upcoming school year."

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Prez

continued from p. 1

choice because it is less confusing," said SA presidential candidate Scott Adams, who stressed better use of tuition. "My plans for the final days include a couple of mailers to come out. I plan to meet with the groups that endorsed me and will try to get them to make sure they come out and vote again."

In contrast, Schwartz, who argued for updating the SA's test file and organizing an effective student book exchange, will continue his campaign along the same lines, citing issues that promote student involvement. "Basically, I will just keep doing the same things that got me here," Schwartz said. "I am concerned with issues and I am confident I will serve the students well." He added that the runoff promotes a higher level of competition between him and Adams.

In regard to sharp tactics used by Schwartz's campaign, Adams said he was taken by surprise. "I didn't expect a mailer from the Schwartz campaign. They cut out an editorial from (The GW Hatchet) and sent it around saying what a horrible human being I was and it got a little nasty," Adams said. He also said that there were a lot of violations as far as trying to stretch the rules "as far as humanly possible" on the part of the Schwartz campaign.

Schwartz had no comment on his opponent's campaign. He said he wanted to "run for the students and make the fourth floor open to them." Schwartz appealed a Joint Elections Committee 10-point fine levied against him as a result of the election (see related story, p. 1).

Adams places a higher significance on the endorsements from student orga-

nizations, and said many of the organizations see the election as an important chance to get involved. "Groups like the (Black Peoples' Union) have now gotten involved, and the International Students Society sees this runoff as a chance to get involved at the highest levels," Adams said.

"Endorsements certainly help, but it is more important to talk to the students than it is to represent endorsements," Schwartz said. "The endorsements are meaningful and get noticed, but people will vote for who they want in office, regardless."

Adams said a large percentage of the students were hurt by last year's SA election. "A lot of people were hurt very badly by what Michael (Musante) said and I think they were disappointed and hesitant this year. You know, 'once bitten . . . and they are skeptical.'"

Each candidate stresses different experiences that will make him the better SA president. However, it is exactly these differences in each candidate's past that makes this election so important.

"I've admitted I'm an insider and I've come right out and said I've been there (SA) several years," Adams said. "Somehow, Jason hasn't come to the conclusion that he also has been there for several years."

The themes of this year's election remain similar to past elections. However, the slant that Adams takes on issues such as test file relocation and book exchange, is one of contention. "The test files being moved to the study lounge is almost complete and the book exchange only sounds good on paper," Adams said. "He (Schwartz) could've worked on it while he was SA senator. Why wait until the election in February to say something."

Group caters to Hispanic needs

Hispanics Engaged in Community Help and Outreach Services, a new group catering to the needs of the Hispanic community at GW, was created last month to offer both support and community services, HECHOS President Louis Vargas said.

Asked why Hispanics on campus need a student group, Vargas responded, "GW attracts diversity, but when students get here, they are left alone." Because he and the other six founding members of HECHOS said they felt this way, they created the new organization which already has more than 20 members.

Though a group for Hispanics already exists on campus, the Latin American Student Association, HECHOS differs greatly, Vice President Edward Thunstrom said. HECHOS is more support-oriented, and its activities encompass a broader spectrum, Thunstrom said. HECHOS expects to plan joint programs with LASA in the future, in order to include as many Hispanics at GW as possible, Vargas said.

Vargas foresees helping Hispanics and others find internships and working with businesses to hire Hispanics. Vargas, training as a financial aid consultant, said the group will help its members complete a Financial Aid Form.

Though HECHOS is a Hispanic group, it is open to non-Hispanics as well. The group plans to grow into a large student organization which will have an emphasis on community service, Vargas said. HECHOS has already started to work closely with the Latin American Youth Center in Adams-Morgan, tutoring young Hispanics and encouraging them to go to college, Thunstrom said.

In addition, HECHOS has received attention from the Student Association and Program Board, Thunstrom said. Vargas said the group is now concerned with attracting student members, both American and international.

-Andrew Tarnoff

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W&N



Privacy

continued from p.1

social security number. The National Law Center, however, has a different policy and does allow grades to be distributed by social security numbers. "The policy seems to work relatively well, but it can easily be forgotten," Gaglione says.

Political science and foreign policy Professor Kent Bolton was hired to teach for the fall 1992 semester. He says he posted his students' grades by the last four digits of their social security number last semester.

However, when he was informed that he violated University policy, Bolton took down the grades. At the state university where he last taught before coming to GW, posting grades by the last four digits of students' social security number was the normal procedure. "Students like to get their grades back as soon as possible, but I am not about to go against the department policy," Bolton says.

Students now need to see Bolton during his office hours if they want to know their final grades early.

Dale Dowling, an American civilization teaching assistant, also has posted grades by social security numbers. She, like Bolton, came from

another university that had a more liberal policy.

"The reason I did it was because students wanted to know their grades earlier. It was the choice of the students," Dowling says, adding that she was willing to conform to GW's policy when she realized she was violating it.

Psychology Professor Pamela Woodruff says she has taught here for 13 years and was informed of the grading policy by the former psychology department chair, but she saw other teachers were doing it "so I thought it was OK," Woodruff says. This is the fourth semester that she has posted grades by social security numbers.

Woodruff says in the past the secretaries ensured this was not done, but in "this department we've become lax with that (procedure)."

Gaglione says the policy is stated in the professors' general contracts, the faculty code, and is also available at the registrar's office. He also has attended department chair meetings and has told the faculty to realize the confidentiality of the social security numbers and to be sensitive to the fact that grades are non-directory information.

If a violation can be determined, the University can be held liable and the victimized student can sue the faculty member and the institution, Gaglione says.

JEC

continued from p. 1

executive vice presidential candidate Paul Hamilton and former Program Board chair candidate Amanda Fugazy for distribution of campaign material in a restricted location. All three fines involved members of the

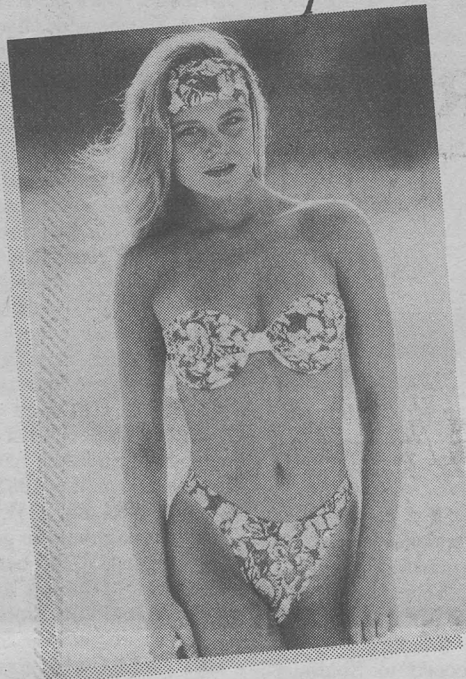
Interfraternity Council distributing "ballot forms" in the Marvin Center as part of an IFC initiative to encourage members of Greek-letter organizations to vote.

Because the forms listed Schwartz, Hamilton and Fugazy as candidates endorsed by the IFC, they were considered campaign material. The IFC maintained that the forms were distributed in chapter houses

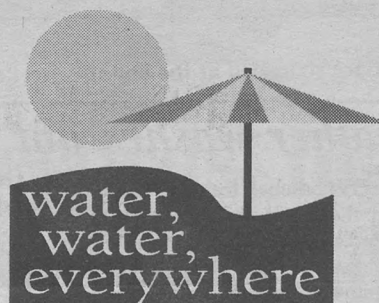
prior to the elections. However, Honorio said JEC member Georgia Graham walked by the table and was offered a ballot.

The JEC also fined Adams, Hamilton and Fugazy 10 points for distribution in an academic building because the National Law Center's Student Bar Association posted endorsements of the three in the NLC.

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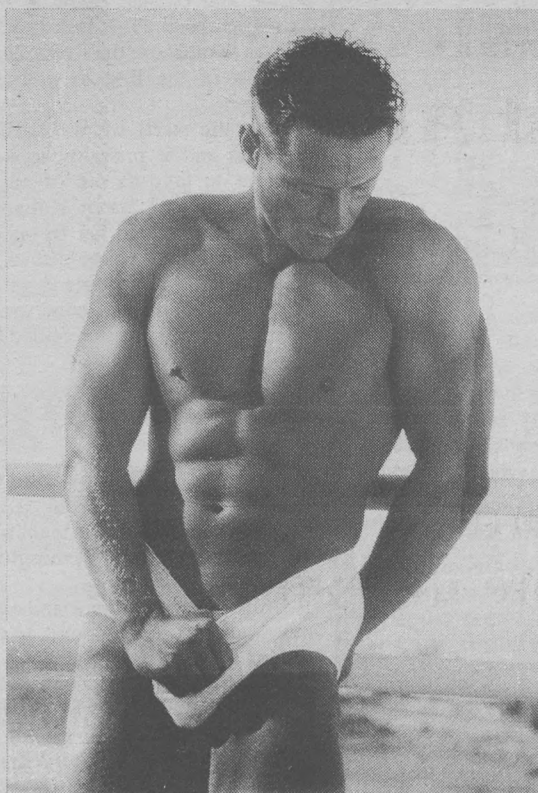
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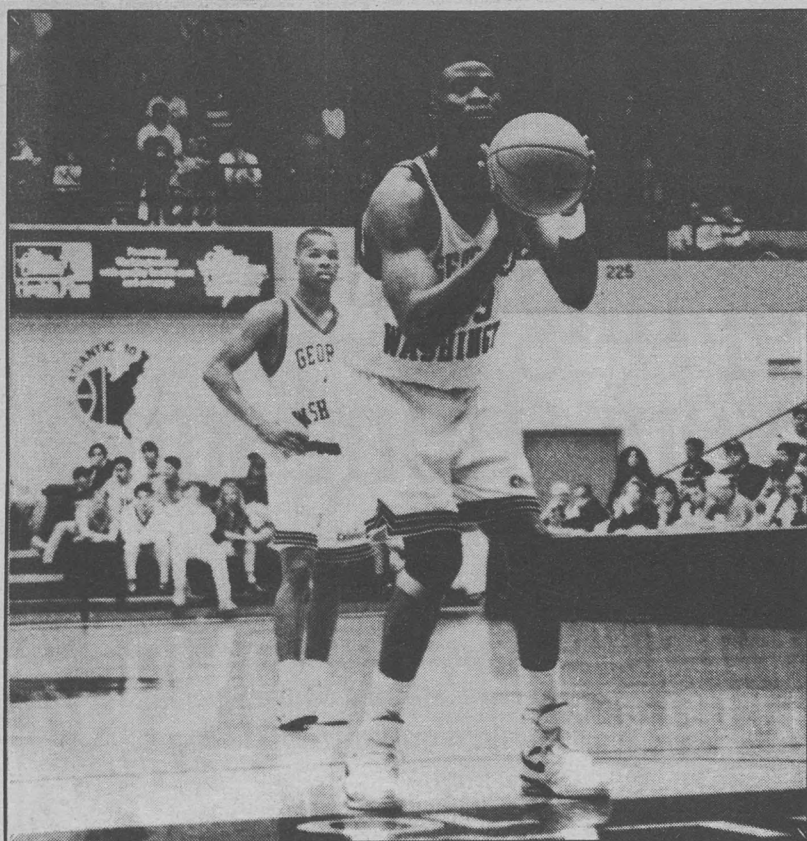


photo by Sloan Ginn

Yinka Dare struggled at the line this weekend, making one of 14 attempts.

URI trounces Colonials twice; casts doubt on NCAA prospects

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 — The season for the GW men's basketball ended twice this weekend at the hands of Rhode Island. The Rams dumped the Colonials 86-75 in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa., and also edged them 75-72 in the team's regular season finale Thursday in Kingston, R.I.

Whether URI also finished GW's NCAA Tournament chances is still up in the air. The Colonials now stand at 19-8 on the year, but lost three of the last four games.

"It really doesn't matter what a coach says, or what a writer writes," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "It all comes down to the selection committee. I hope they look at our record and our scores and see how close they were. I think we're worthy competition and we'll represent the A-10 well. We're going to get ready because we know we have more basketball to play this year."

The Rams have been a constant stumbling block. URI beat the Colonials 75-66 in the first round of the 1992 A-10 Tournament and they have not won in Kingston since the 1986-87 season.

URI 86, GW 75

Runs throughout the game made the difference as GW fell behind early and then used a 10-4 spurt to come within two points, but URI scored 12 in a row to bury the Colonials Sunday.

URI guard Carlos Easterling ended up with 18 points to finish as the game's high scorer. Forward Mike Brown added 14 and three other Rams scored in double digits. Yinka Dare, with 15 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks, and Vaughn Jones, also with 15 points, both took the honors for GW. Kwame Evans and Dirck Surles each had 13.

The team opened the game missing nine of its first 10 shots and falling behind 10-2. URI continued its blazing inside and outside game at the start, jumping ahead 21-9. But the Colonials awoke to outscore the Rams 22-15 over the rest of the first to trail 36-31 at halftime.

"(At the start) we were filled with emotion and it probably took control over us to take us out of our mental game," forward Sonni Holland said.

"It was tough to get in our offense with missing those free throws," Jarvis said. "We did everything to get the ball where we had to and once we did, we didn't finish or we got fouled." In the

MEN'S BASKETBALL - URI 86, GW 75										
Atlantic 10 Tournament First Round										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	GW	MIN	FG	FT
BRIGHAM	21	0-4	1-2	1-3	1	1	BRIGHAM	31	5-9	3-4
HOLLAND	23	4-9	3-3	2-2	5	11	HOLLAND	32	6-8	0-0
DARE	33	7-14	1-9	9-14	3	15	DARE	22	3-6	0-5
SURLES	25	4-11	4-4	2-5	0	13	SURLES	36	6-12	4-4
PEARSALL	30	0-4	1-2	1-5	5	1	PEARSALL	24	2-3	2-6
HAMMONS	24	2-8	1-4	2-5	4	6	HAMMONS	25	4-7	0-0
JONES	19	4-6	6-6	0-1	4	15	JONES	4	0-1	0-0
EVANS	17	3-9	4-4	1-1	4	13	EVANS	4	0-0	0-0
HART	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	HART	5	1-1	0-0
FORD	2	0-3	0-0	2-2	3	0	FORD	18	1-3	4-4
WITHERS, E.	1	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	WITHERS, E.	4	0-0	0-1
WISE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	COLLETTE	1	0-0	0-0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	COLLETTE	1	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	200	24-60	21-34	22-44	31	75	TOTALS	200	27-48	11-22

first 10 minutes of the game, the team made five of 11 shots at the foul line.

Opening the second half, the team continued its run and after forcing a few turnovers, URI led only 47-45 when they hit a turnaround jumper. But over the next four minutes, the Rams amassed a 12-0 run to go ahead 59-47 and take control for the rest of the game.

"I thought we could do it when we were down four, but we never caught up," Jarvis said. "In the end, we expanded too much energy and we were all over the place. But the one thing was if we were going to go down, we were going to go down fighting."

The Colonials started using its full-court press and it paid off initially as Holland stole the ball, made a layup and drew a foul. When he converted the three-point play, GW trailed 61-52. From then on, though, the Rams moved the ball easily up court and the contest turned into a foul-fest as the team tried to stop the clock. But URI went 24 of 33 at the line in the final 7:51 to expand its lead even more. Two three-pointers from Evans and one from Jones in the waning minutes closed the gap.

URI 75, GW 72

GW had the chance to end its season with 20 wins and wrap up second place in the A-10 Thursday in Kingston, R.I., but poor free-throw shooting lost it for the Colonials in the end.

In the second half, the team went to the foul line 19 times but GW could only sink nine of its shots. In the last 11 minutes of the game, the Colonials scored just one point in their 10 trips to the free-throw line.

Still, the contest had its final moment drama, as every GW game must. Surles drained a jumper with 1:02 left to bring the Colonials within one point, 73-72. URI set up for the final shot, giving it to Abdul Fox on the baseline with 11 seconds left. Fox drove and Dare apparently blocked Fox's attempt, but he whistled for his fifth foul. Fox made both free throws to put the Rams ahead 75-72.

Still, it was not done there. Surles and Alvin Pearsall both had three-point attempts in the final five seconds that could have tied the game. Instead they both clanked out and the Rams dodged a major bullet and threw the No. 2 through No. 5 into the A-10 tiebreaker system (see p. 19).

If all those possible areas of improvement are not enough, the Colonials lost out on the boards as well, 45 to 24. GW came down with only three rebounds on the offensive glass, compared to the Rams' 21. Things are not as bad as they look because the visitors made more shots from the field — 56 percent as opposed to URI's 38 percent — but still it played a role.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - URI 75, GW 72										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	GW	MIN	FG	FT
BRIGHAM	31	5-9	3-4	0-4	3	16	BRIGHAM	31	5-9	3-4
HOLLAND	32	6-8	0-0	1-3	1	12	HOLLAND	32	6-8	0-0
DARE	22	3-6	0-5	1-4	5	6	DARE	22	3-6	0-5
SURLES	36	6-12	4-4	0-2	2	18	SURLES	36	6-12	4-4
PEARSALL	24	2-3	2-6	1-3	4	6	PEARSALL	24	2-3	2-6
HAMMONS	25	4-7	0-0	0-3	1	10	HAMMONS	25	4-7	0-0
MOSES	12	0-1	2-2	0-2	1	2	MOSES	12	0-1	2-2
HART	5	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	2	HART	5	1-1	0-0
EVANS	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	EVANS	4	0-0	0-0
JONES	4	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	JONES	4	0-1	0-0
WITHERS, E.	4	0-0	0-1	0-1	0	0	WITHERS, E.	4	0-0	0-1
COLLETTE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	COLLETTE	1	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	200	27-48	11-22	3-24	20	72	TOTALS	200	27-48	11-22

Dunks — Dare walked away with the title of A-10 "Freshman of the Year" and "Newcomer of the Year." He was also named to the second team all-conference with Surles and all-freshman team with Jones. In other Atlantic 10 tourney action, St. Joseph's squeaked by Rutgers, 71-70. Top-ranked Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure were tied at 29 at halftime, but the Minutemen ended up winning 75-62 and Temple defeated West Virginia 80-53.

Washington swings, misses GW

by Jen Chalt

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's tennis team traveled to Chesterfield, Md., and won against Washington College 6-1 Saturday afternoon.

Despite recent rainouts and cancellations because of inclement weather, the men took to the courts against the highly ranked Division III team and posted the victory.

No. 1-ranked junior Yann Auzoux won 7-6, 7-6 in the No. 1-seeded match. Auzoux, a transfer from the New Mexico Military Academy, was ranked No. 2 in the nation among junior college players by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association at one time last season.

Freshman Yuval Karutzy, formally ranked among the top 15 players in his native Israel, won the No. 2 match, posting a 7-6, 7-6 final set victory.

The only loss for the Colonials came with the third match as freshman Roni Biron fell 4-6, 7-6, 6-0 in the longest match of the day.

Junior Michael Dowd won the fourth match 6-0, 6-2. Dowd was the Region I Volvo Tennis "Rookie of the Year" during his freshman year. Sophomore David Skid won No. 5, 6-1, 6-1 and sixth seed Adam Marks took the final game easily, winning 6-0, 6-1.

GW head coach Joe Mesmer said he was happy with the team's results and was even more pleased that the weather permitted the match to take place at all. The last scheduled match against the University of Richmond was canceled because of excessive snow in the region.

"The team played very well under the circumstances," Mesmer said. "The courts were also very different and there were a lot of fans that showed up for the other side."

Aces — The women's team did not play this weekend but is scheduled to take on Howard University Tuesday. The men take on Bloomsburg College at the home courts Thursday. Both teams will take a break from competition over spring break.

Weather washes out baseball again

The GW baseball team was unable to play the scheduled games for the weekend because it was flooded out once again at the home field at Georgetown University.

The Colonials were up against Howard Saturday and C.W. Post Sunday. GW head coach Jay Murphy said he hopes the games will be rescheduled for a later date in the season.

On Deck — GW next confronts George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., Tuesday at 3 p.m. before beginning its spring trip. The Colonials will travel south to battle against Georgia universities March 12-15. They will then proceed to South Carolina to play some local colleges and end their trip with a double-header March 20 against Coastal Carolina University.

BASKETBALL TEAM STATS

MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DIRKK SURLES	26	25	724	1.7	3.0	15.0
YINKA DARE	26	24	729	0.1	10.4	12.5
SONNI HOLLAND	24	14	591	0.8	4.3	11.9
BILL BRIGHAM	26	26	702	1.5	6.5	10.2
OMO MOSES	26	6	467	1.8	2.6	5.8
ALVIN PEARSALL	26	20	672	3.0	2.6	5.8
NIMBO HAMMONS	26	13	449	1.0	2.7	5.5
VAUGHN JONES	26	1	457	1.5	2.8	4.9
KWAME EVANS	22	1	207	0.5	1.3	4.0
ANTOINE HART	16	0	114	0.1	1.6	2.2
MARC WITHERS	4	0	6	0.0	0.5	0.8
MARCUS FORD	17	0	89	0.4	0.4	0.7
BILLY CALLOWAY	4	0	4	0.0	0.3	0.5
DARYL COLLETTE	6	0	23	0.0	0.7	0.2
ANTHONY WISE	14	0	45	0.0	0.8	0.1
ADAMA KAH	14	0	22	0.0	0.1	0.1
ERIC WITHERS	112	0	20	0.3	0.3	0.0

WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG. AST	AVG. REB	AVG. PTS.
DARLENE SAAR	26	26	901	2.2	11.2	16.8
DEBBIE HEMERY	26	26	926	4.0	4.5	15.0
JENNIFER SHASKY	26	26	918	1.7	5.8	12.7
MYRIAH LONERGAN	26	23	749	2.9	3.1	9.2
MARTHA WILLIAMS	25	25	566	1.2	5.8	8.7
MAUREEN DOLPHIN	19	0	198	0.9	1.2	3.7
LEI SAWYERS	25	0	404	1.3	3.2	3.2
STEPHANIE SEIFERT	24	1	247	0.5	2.7	2.6
KRISTIN DAVIDSON	11	0	33	0.3	0.6	1.5
ERICA WEIR	12	0	70	0.2	1.6	1.5
CATHY NEVILLE	3	3	47	1.7	2.0	1.3
MELISSA PHILLIPS	15	0	66	0.8	0.5	0.9
ANNA LEE	5	0	16	0.2	1.4	0.4

SPORTS

Women vault records in N.C. State tourney

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team won the North Carolina State University Bubble Invitational at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday with an important series of victories. The Colonial Women hit a final score of 190.55 points, only 0.1 of a point short of their all-time meet record set in 1992.

GW defeated host N.C. State by only .15 of a point, followed by Central Michigan University (189.65), James Madison University (188.65), the University of Maryland (187.55), the College of William & Mary (187.40) and the University of North Carolina (186.50). With the wins, the team improves its record to 20-2 on the season.

GW head coach Margie Cunningham said she was ecstatic over her team's performance. "It was a real accomplishment to defeat North Carolina State on their home court, even after we learned that they were placed higher than us on the most recent regional rankings. This was definitely one of our better performances this season."

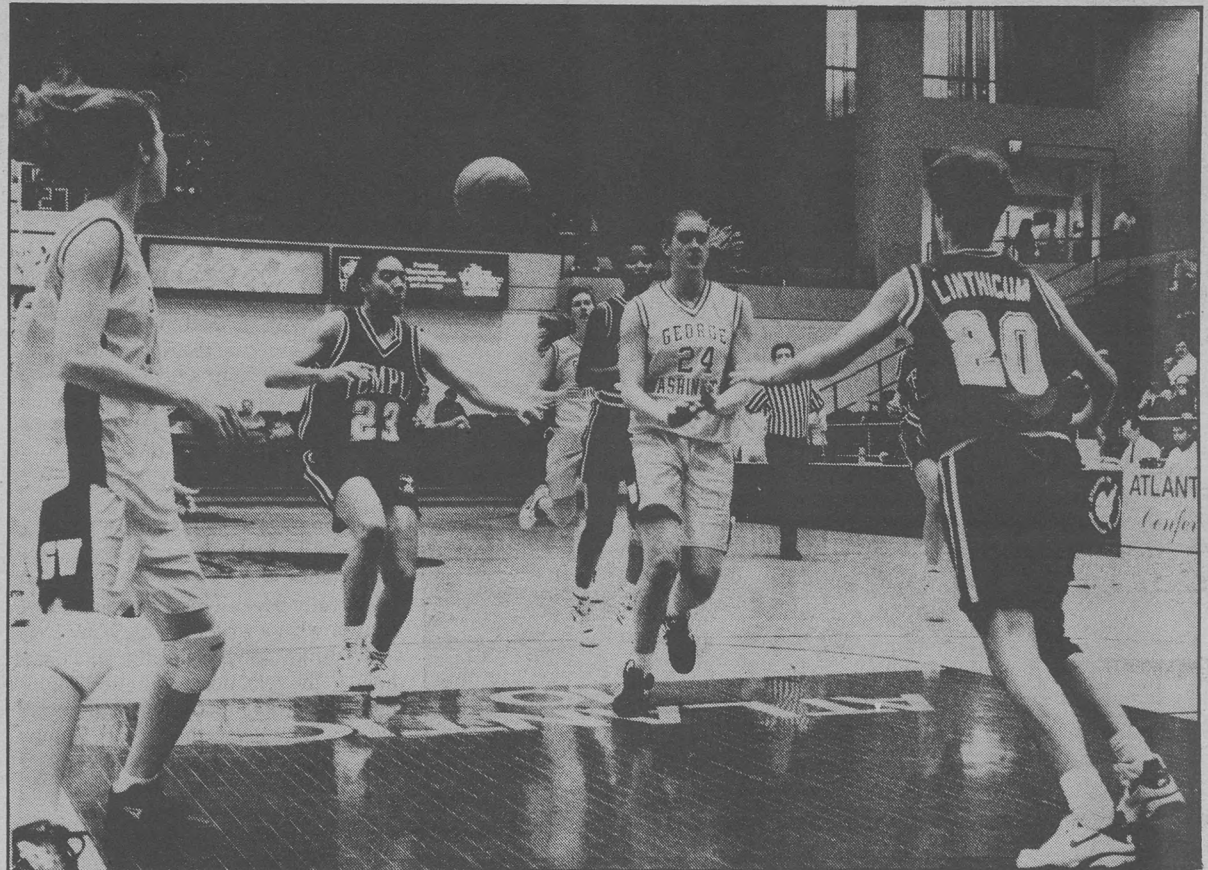
Junior Andria Longeretta turned out to be the spark that the Colonials needed in the meet. Longeretta won the all-around with a career-best score of 38.50, leading the team to a hard-fought victory. She also dominated on the uneven bars, receiving a cumulative score of 9.80 from the judges. Longeretta tied William & Mary's Lynn Dameron for first on the balance beam with a 9.7 and finished second to N.C. State's Rosann Grabner on the floor exercise, still scoring an impressive 9.8.

Junior Nikki Bronner also hit a career-best 9.60 on the vault, good for fourth place in competition. Christi Newton of N.C. State won the event with 9.80 points.

Bronner's performance on the vault led an improved team performance overall on GW's most difficult event. "We came into the event with only five healthy vaulters. I knew we've been gradually improving on the vault, and we definitely showed that Saturday."

As the regular season comes down to a close, Cunningham commented that the team has relatively escaped injury problems that have plagued them in past years. "We had health problems earlier in the year, but we are coming into the A-10 tournament relatively healthy."

Vaults — The Colonial Women conclude their home schedule when they take on James Madison University at the Smith Center Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Darlene Saar ran down her opponents and hit an all-time record of 38 points.

photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Saar surpasses old records, foes to finish season on winning note

by Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Sports Writer

Darlene Saar broke three personal scoring and rebounding records for the GW women's basketball team and led the team to its final two victories in their regular season games against Rutgers (85-62) Saturday in Piscataway, N.J., and St. Bonaventure (83-66) Thursday at the Smith Center.

GW 85, Rutgers 62

Rutgers led the entire first half of Saturday's game. The Colonial Women stayed close behind despite only hitting 28.1 percent of their field goals during the first period.

But GW slammed the door hard after halftime and at 14:01, the team managed its first lead of the game with a layup by Martha Williams.

Seconds later, the Lady Knights overturned GW's one-point lead. But with 12:10 remaining, Jennifer Shasky's three-point shot was confirmed and so was GW's lead. Rutgers only landed into a deeper hole as the game slipped away from them. The Colonial Women finished the game off with a 23-point lead and an outstanding field goal percentage of 64.7 percent, compared to the Lady Knights' 25.6 percent.

Shasky was the top scorer of the game with 22 points. She needs only 32 more points during this season to become GW's all-time leading scorer.

Also scoring in double digits for the Colonial Women were Williams and Debbie Hemery, with 18 points each, and Saar with a 15-point total. Rutgers Caroline DeRoose led her team with 18 points.

Saar topped everyone in rebounding with a personal record of 20. Her old record of 19 rebounds was made at Thursday's game.

GW 83, Rutgers 66

Saar also saw an all-time single game scoring record of 38 points in GW's home game against St. Bonaventure Thursday, helping to bring another win to her team, 83-66.

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	38	6-13	1-1	7-20	3	15
SHASKY	36	8-13	3-5	1-5	2	22
WILLIAMS	32	7-11	4-7	3-10	3	18
HEMERY	39	6-16	2-2	2-4	2	18
LONERGAN	26	1-7	3-4	1-2	4	5
SAWYERS	16	2-3	0-0	0-4	0	4
SEIFERT	7	1-2	1-2	2-3	0	3
PHILLIPS	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	31-86	14-21	18-55	14	85

Not once during the 40 minutes of play did the Lady Bonnies apprehend the lead. The game opened with an immediate 10-point explosion from the Colonial Women at 14:28. The Lady Bonnies called a timeout at this point and when they returned to the court, they found some openings to score their first few baskets of the game.

St. Bonaventure's Jodi Urich was the key to keeping her team within a reasonable shortage of points against GW. She led her team in scoring with 17 points in the first half. However, the Lady Bonnies faced a disadvantage when Urich fell, hitting the floor with 3:25 left in the first half and was unable to finish the period.

Saar saw 21 of her 38 points by halftime. GW maintained an eleven point lead after one with a score of 43-32.

At 13:09 of the second half, Lei Sawyers controlled the ball and hit a

jumper to give the Colonial Women their highest lead of the game — 17 points. Little by little, the Lady Bonnies made their way to the basket and by 6:20, they were within five points and had the Colonial Women on the ropes.

In the final 4:44 of play, the Colonial Women hit their stride again and regained a 17-point lead.

"We knew that GW has many great weapons and they are a successful team. Saar was difficult to stop," St. Bonaventure head coach Mary Jane Telford said.

GW head coach Joe McKeown also commented on Saar's performance and said he had no idea her numbers were in that range. "She was tenacious on the glass," McKeown said.

He added, "The last five minutes got out of control. St. Bonaventure got some big shots and hit the basket hard. But we regrouped and Sawyers and Stephanie Seifert stepped up for us."

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	40	17-28	3-5	11-19	4	38
SHASKY	38	4-12	0-1	2-8	1	10
WILLIAMS	21	4-10	3-5	3-9	5	11
LONERGAN	33	6-8	0-0	0-5	4	13
HEMERY	38	3-14	0-2	3-8	2	6
SAWYERS	16	2-5	0-1	0-0	1	5
SEIFERT	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
PHILLIPS	5	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0
LEE	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	38-78	6-14	22-55	20	83

Hoops — The Colonial Women will be battling it out in the A-10 Championship Tournament March 11-13 at the Smith Center. McKeown said he is "still focusing the team on the NCAA tournament and playing well down the line."

The Hot Corner

Ties make heads spin, even guilty editor's

Well, I wrote Thursday that the Colonials had a pretty certain shot at the No. 2 seed in the Atlantic 10 Tournament, No. 3 at worst. Instead, the team ended up fourth. What happened? I got the tiebreaker system wrong. That's to say I didn't pull it out of the air, but obviously things changed from when my research showed the tiebreaker depended on the overall record.

So, we got fourth. How? Believe you me, it wasn't easy. It took me 20 minutes of sitting down and thinking about this, another five talking it through with a friend, a phone call to the A-10 and another 10 minutes of deduction. And you thought midterms were tough. At least no essay was involved.

After Thursday night's games, GW, Rhode Island, Temple and St. Joseph's all deadlocked at 8-6 in the league. Now we move to the next tiebreaker, head-to-head competition with the other tied teams. SJU beat URI twice for a 4-2 record against the three other teams. GW and Temple were 3-3 while URI only went 2-4. Therefore, the Hawks are seeded second and the Rams are ranked fifth.

Well, that still leaves the Colonials and the Owls fighting it out for No. 3 and 4. If any of you can hark back to 1991, you'll remember how important this spot is as GW and Penn State so thoroughly tied that it took a coin flip to decide who finished where. In the end, the two teams met for the championship at

State College because of that little old coin flip. For those of you who have forgotten (or blanked it out), Penn State trounced GW, went to the NCAA Tournament, lost to UCLA and bolted the league.

Fortunately, the A-10 didn't have to turn to random chance to settle what two months of basketball couldn't. Tiebreaker No. 3 — record against higher-ranked teams, meaning how GW and Temple finished against UMass and St. Joe's. Both split against the Hawks, but Temple beat UMass and we didn't. The Owls earn the third seed and GW takes fourth. Quod erat demonstrandum, or you need to understand Latin to figure this system out.

Plain and simple, I goofed. I could have looked much better and just printed a lifeless correction saying the editors regret the error. Throwing the overall record in makes the tiebreaker system much easier but unfair for those teams that play tougher non-conference schedules. If I just made the error of interpreting this behemoth, I would feel better. But my attempt at clarifying the situation was as big of a miss as Scott Norwood's field goal attempt to win Super Bowl XXV for the Buffalo Bills. Now, next time I sit in front of the computer terminal, this whole thing'll be gnawing at the back of my mind. But it's just going to force all of us here to make sure we get it right down the middle.

-Vince Tuss

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